

French farce
ruffles feathers
on Carmel stage

BIG show
immortalizes
our Boyzo

Reel drama
unspooled weekends
— INSIDE THIS WEEK

The Carmel Pine Cone

VOLUME 86 NO. 21

On the Internet: www.carmelpinecone.com

May 26-June 1, 2000

YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

■ THEY'RE OFF!



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

A group of fourth graders sprints off the blocks in the 200 meter dash Sunday at the Kids of Carmel Track and Field Meet at Carmel High School. Emily McClaran (left), Kenneth Middlebrook, Rob Lee, Shawn Czirban, Julia DiBenedetto and Elliot Shabram were among more than 400 second, third and fourth graders who grunted, sweated and gave it their all in eight events staged under a cloudless sky on the hottest day of the year. Results of some of the events are on page 6A.

Scientists say half of Carmel, P.G. yards have raccoon parasite

By TAMARA GRIPPI

NEARLY HALF the parks, gardens and homes studied by San Jose State University scientists tested positive for raccoon roundworm, researchers announced May 23.

The study found 48 percent of the samples taken from 200 raccoon latrine sites in Carmel and Pacific Grove are contaminated by the parasite.

Microbiologist William Murray, wildlife biologist Michael Kutilek and graduate student Gabriel Rousser presented their findings at the American Society for Microbiology convention in Los Angeles.

The study also reported accumulations of raccoon feces in high densities within the study areas, many of which were located close to homes and children's play areas.

"There are more latrine sites in those two communities than we're aware of" anywhere else, Murray said from his Los Angeles hotel room. "There have been latrine site surveys done in suburban areas, but they haven't shown anywhere near that density."

Murray said the 38 sites studied in Carmel were randomly distributed throughout the city. "We feel, and the statisticians feel, it's a very good sampling."

A health emergency

Both city and county officials have been anxiously awaiting the results of the San Jose



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

San Jose State University researcher Gabe Rousser collected raccoon latrine samples from 200 sites in Carmel and Pacific Grove. Half were infested with roundworm parasites.

State study, which may be the key to allowing the city of Carmel to begin a trapping program.

See RACCOON page 5B

Volunteers credited with school bond's huge victory

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE OVERWHELMING approval of the Carmel school bond measure can be chalked up to a tenacious

Highlights

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■ Politics, permits and public hearings
■ Community service and personal improvement
■ Arts & entertainment, food and special retail offers

campaign directed toward individual voters, school officials say.

Measure A passed with a resounding 82 percent vote in favor, according to final numbers from the Monterey County Registrar of Voters. It was the highest vote total ever recorded for a ballot initiative in Monterey County, election officials said.

Thirty-seven percent of voters turned out to vote on the \$20 million school bond, which was the only item on the May 23 election ballot.

The Carmel Unified School District's campaign committee used a highly coordinated strategy that enlisted volunteers willing to call registered voters within the district's boundaries — including part of Pebble Beach, Carmel and Carmel Valley. Once the volunteers identified voters who planned to support Measure A, it was simply a matter of calling them with reminders to vote.

See MEASURE A page 25A

Eastwood associate may alter P.B. plan

By PAUL MILLER

A LONG-TIME associate of Clint Eastwood has been hired by the Pebble Beach Company to take what he called a "fresh look" at the company's stalled plan for development in Del Monte Forest.

The company announced May 25 that Alan Williams, president of the Carmel Development Co., will review the details of the long-proposed project, which includes a new golf course adjacent to the Pebble Beach Golf Links, a new equestrian center near Highway 68, and more than 300 new home sites at various locations in Del Monte Forest.

Williams will also "make recommendations as to future directions," the company said, "and oversee the planning and approval process" for the development plan — a process that has already been underway for more than 10 years and includes a vast quantity of environmental documentation and public comment.

"We've been asked to analyze what the company has proposed in the past, and recommend changes that will be better for the company and for the community," said Williams, who has worked closely with Eastwood on several development projects over the last 15 years.

Williams declined to offer any specifics about changes con-

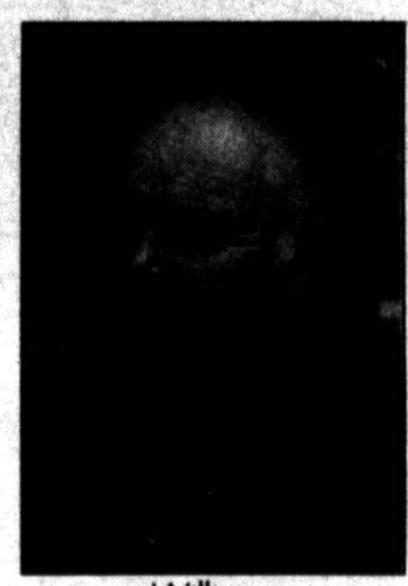
templated in the Del Monte Forest plan, but pointed to his record of development projects which he said are "friendly to the land."

"When a project is done right, and is right for the land, there is a market for that," Williams said. He said the golf club at Tehama, which sold out its pricey memberships soon after they became available, and the neighboring lots at Cañada Woods North are examples of his philosophy of limited — but still profitable — development.

"At Cañada Woods we cut a 134-home project back to a 34-home project with a golf course," he said. "We try to do what's right not only for our clients but for the community and the environment, and usually that's been pretty well received."

He also pointed to Eastwood's preservation of Mission Ranch, which was about to be turned into condos when the former

See WILLIAMS page 2A



Williams

MAY 2000

Committee says city should pursue new tax on businesses

By TAMARA GRIPPI

A CITY committee that spent the last

six months studying a proposal for a business assessment district advised the Carmel City Council May 25 to take the next step to

put such a program in place.

In his report, Mel Kline, chairman of the business district advisory committee, asserted that a business improvement district is "a feasible means" to fund marketing and maintenance in the business district.

And if Carmel's businesses agree to taxing themselves, the city would be taken off the hook for its annual contribution of \$100,000 to the Carmel Business Association's tourism promotion program.

"In this way, businesses would be making an investment to assure their own future success," Kline reported.

The committee's study of a business improvement district "caused the most controversy among the committee members" of all the issues the group has addressed during its six years of existence, said Kline's report.

If the assessment district goes forward,

Carmel's businesses — including hotels, restaurants, retail shops, service and professional businesses — would be taxed.

The local innkeepers and business people who first proposed the idea last October suggested hotels pay 1 percent on total room sales, while retail businesses and restaurants would pay \$2 per \$1,000 gross annual sales.

Such a system could net \$350,000 annually from the hotels and \$400,000 annually from retail, according to proponents.

In addition to promoting the city, the money would also be used to improve downtown parks, street lighting, parking, benches and trash receptacles. The formation of a business district can be halted if more than 50 percent of the businesses protest. Every year, the businesses will have an opportunity to object to any or all of the activities.

WILLIAMS

From page 1A

Carmel Mayor bought it in 1986, and the elimination of 84 homes which had been approved for the Odello artichoke fields east of Highway 1 as evidence that he and Eastwood care as much about open space as they do about concrete and two-by-fours.

The new owners of the Pebble Beach Company, including Eastwood, golf legend Arnold Palmer, former baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth and former United Airlines CEO Dick Ferris, have made substantial changes in the management of the company, which had been owned for seven years by a Japanese corporation.

They brought in a no-nonsense, veteran businessman and hotel executive, Bill Perocchi, to run the company, which they acquired last summer for more than \$800 million. Several top managers have lost their jobs, including Ed Brown, a vice president who had been responsible for shepherding the Del Monte plan through the permit process.

"Alan Williams is no pussycat and I think we're going to see a much more aggressive style from the Pebble Beach Company," commented Dave Potter who, as a Monterey County Supervisor and Vice Chair of the California Coastal Commission, may have

See PEBBLE page 11A

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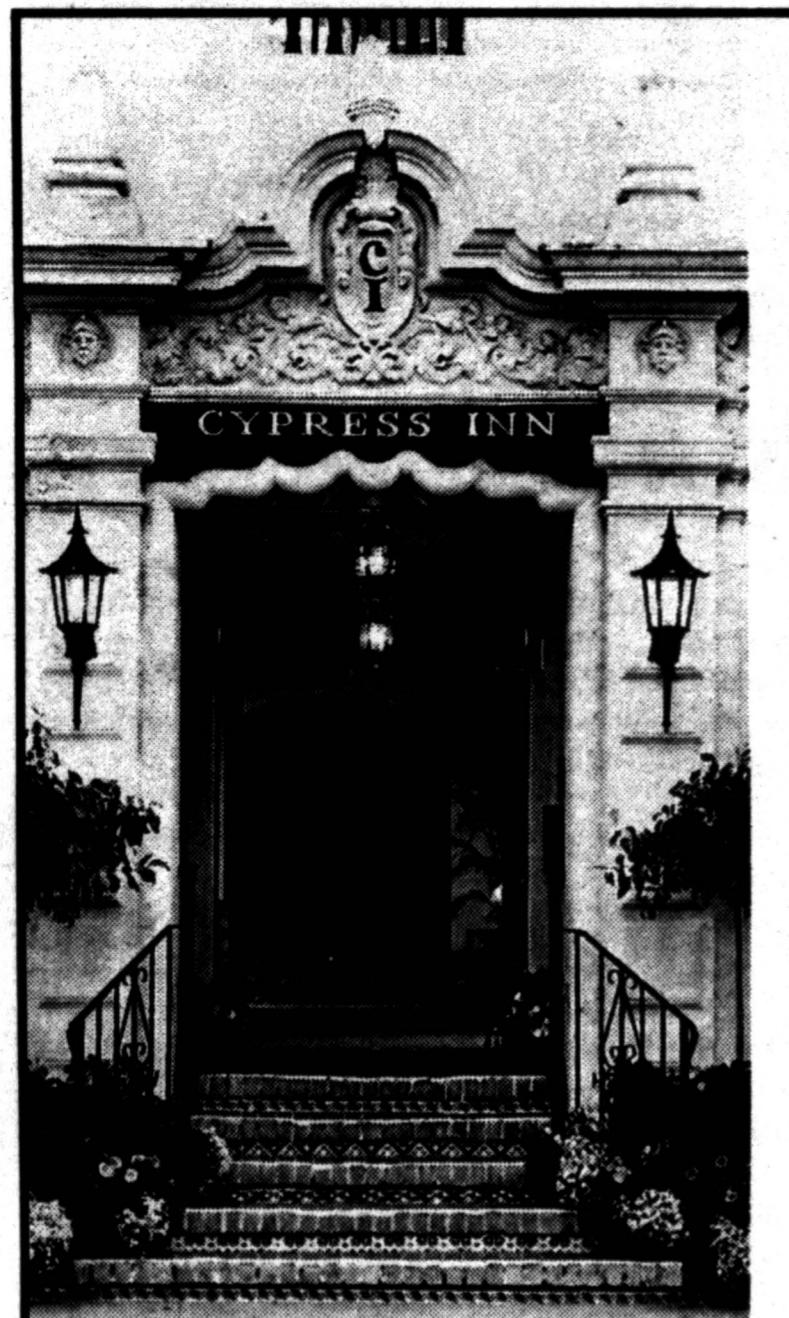
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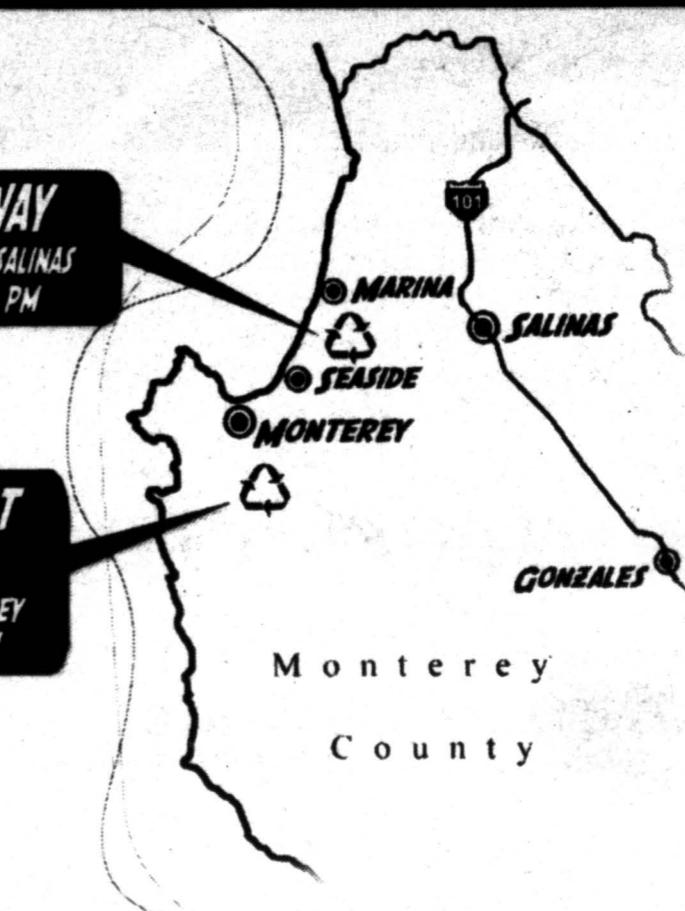
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County: Via Mallorca doesn't need stoplight

Petition from 200 notwithstanding

By MARY BROWNFIELD

DESPITE RECENT tragedies there, the intersection at Via Mallorca and Carmel Valley Road does not qualify for a traffic light according to federal highway standards, the county's public works department told the board of supervisors May 23.

Engineer Neal Thompson listed 11 criteria — or "warrants" — including volume of traffic and accident rates, that would support installation of a signal. But the Via Mallorca intersection does not meet any of them, he said.

"Only one warrant must be met to possibly justify the installation of a traffic signal," he said. "Via Mallorca and Via Petra [a nearby intersection further east] do not meet the warrants."

County records only go back 5 years, and show 10 accidents at the intersection during that period — nowhere near the required five accidents in a 12-month period for installation of a traffic light.

Although it could not recommend a stoplight, the public works department proposed some immediate changes to improve safety at Via Mallorca.

"An immediate action that should and could be taken is to move the intersection warning sign further in advance of the intersection, and install a flashing beacon," Thompson said.

He also recommended lengthening the merge lane from the median onto westbound Carmel Valley Road.

Several Hacienda Carmel residents demanded the county install a stoplight at the intersection immediately.

"We look to you to cut the red tape to solve this problem now," said Hacienda Carmel director and resident Andrew Bonfield, reading off a petition signed by almost 200 concerned residents and friends.

County Public Works Director Lew Bauman responded, "We very much take seriously the incidents that occurred, but we are obliged to evaluate these in accordance with nationally accepted standards — the warrants. As the traffic engineer indicated, a signal there does not meet the warrants — it would be unwarranted."

Does age matter?

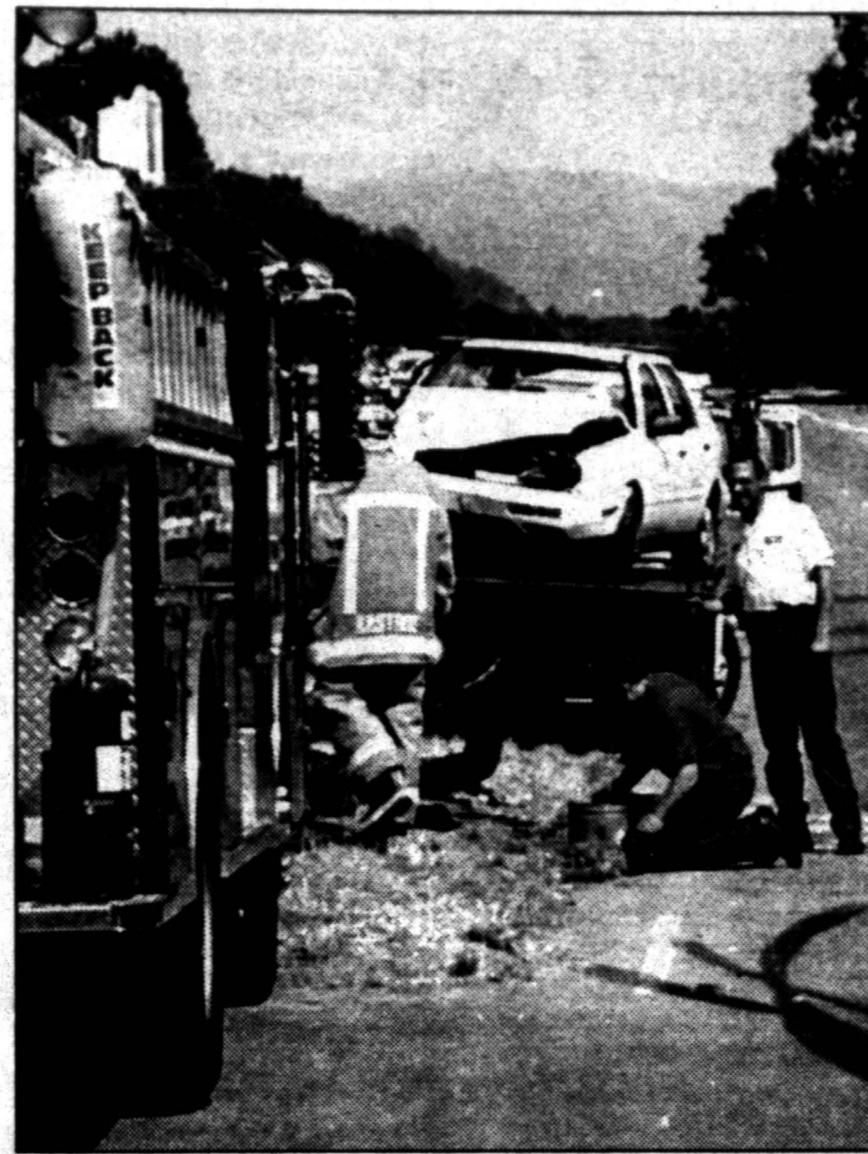
Some members of the public pointed to age as a factor, at both ends of the spectrum.

The four people killed in the May 8 and May 12 left-turn accidents were 75, 80, 80 and 82. In the May 18 accident, the two teenage drivers who collided with 76-year-old Martha Clovis in her Toyota station wagon as she pulled out of Via Mallorca were reportedly traveling at speeds between 70 and 80 mph down Carmel Valley Road.

"The problem there is a matter of age on both ends. A 71-year-old said, 'Some of us shouldn't have driver's licenses,' and I think that's applicable to some of the teens as well as some of the older folks," said Carmel Valley resident Patricia Bernardi.

But Country Club Drive resident Julia Harvey, who arrived at the accident scene before paramedics and stopped to help the victims, told supervisors she did not think seniors should be targeted in the discussion.

"A witness told me these

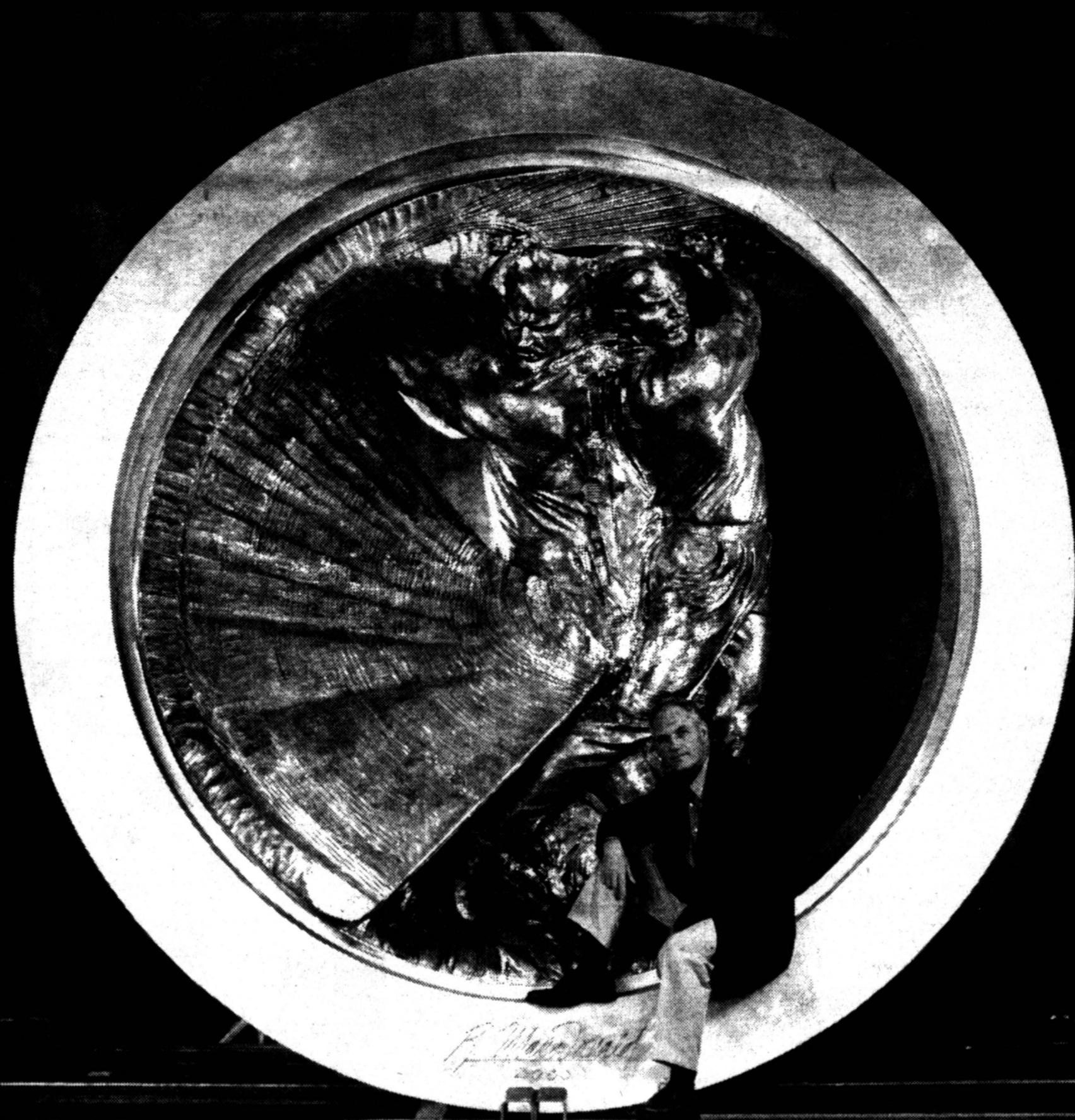


PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

The most recent traffic accident at Via Mallorca and Carmel Valley Road involved two groups some believe are high-risk drivers: teenagers and seniors.

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MAY 2000



Police & Sheriff's Log

Foreign tourist leads cops on chase

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, MAY 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assistance requested with a possible burglary at Carmel High.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of fraudulent use of a credit card at an Ocean Avenue business.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an RV parked at Del Mar. The RV housed a production crew doing a still photo shoot for Ford/Lincoln/Mercury. Upon contact, the crew was completing their task. The coordinator was contacted. He stated he was in contact with city

hall last Monday. No permit was needed, given the nature of the medium of work.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of skateboarders in and out of traffic on San Carlos and 13th. Upon arrival, no skateboarders found.

Carmel Valley: Neighbor problem with several renters at a Los Arboles location. Man reported one neighbor blocked his access to his unit via a pile of cut tree limbs. He also alleged ongoing problems with other renters moving his property without permission and confrontational behavior. Case closed.

MONDAY, MAY 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person found asleep on Larson Field. Advised to move on and keep off school grounds during school hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stopped and arrested at Ocean and Carpenter for DUI.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle stopped at Junipero and Ocean for a brake lamp violation. Driver found to be unlicensed. Cited: vehicle

towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of vandalism to a Mercedes parked at Camino Real and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man arrested on Hatton Road on outstanding warrants for disturbing the peace and assault with a deadly weapon, theft and trespass. Transported to county jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver from a foreign country warned about making a more complete stop at stop signs.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: 911 hang-up from the Carmel Mission. Students from Gonzales Elementary School were near the phone but denied dialing 911. Their teacher was advised.

Carmel area: Unknown person(s) has made annoying phone calls to a Crossroads business over the last two weeks. The number of calls received is below the number required for the criminal statute.

See POLICE LOG page 9B

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THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT

By MATT GAFFNEY / Edited by WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

- 1 Fixes
- 5 Many a Sri Lankan
- 10 Herring family members
- 15 Visibly shaken
- 19 'By yesterday!'
- 20 — Kane of 'All My Children'
- 21 Former Energy Secretary O'Leary
- 22 Alpine climber
- 23 Cooperstown nickname
- 24 Capital on the Willamette
- 25 Striping
- 27 F.B.I.
- 30 Poor marks
- 31 Born abroad
- 32 Dangerous job
- 33 Not so new
- 36 Become less tense
- 38 Classified ad abbr.
- 41 Baseball manager Tony La —
- 45 N.A.S.A.
- 49 Sharp feller
- 50 Cabeza, north of the Pyrenees
- 51 One way to enter
- 52 Causes an unearned run, perhaps
- 53 Pitch makers
- 57 Vietnamese neighbor

DOWN

- 58 Vamp's accessory
- 60 Blood pressure raiser
- 61 Like oak leaves
- 62 Pie cuts, essentially
- 64 Salvager's gear
- 66 I.R.S.
- 72 Kvetches
- 73 Really enjoy
- 74 Term
- 75 Digital clock settings
- 76 Big belts
- 79 G.R.E. takers
- 80 Any of Yalta's Big Three
- 84 Groks
- 86 Daytime talk show name
- 88 Filmmaking family name
- 89 Prefix with sphere
- 90 E.P.A.
- 96 Some may mind this
- 97 Prefix with fuel
- 98 Pewter component
- 99 — Unplugged" (1999 album)
- 100 When it's low, it's good
- 102 One way to go
- 103 Flier to J.F.K.
- 104 U.S.A.F.
- 113 When printings begin
- 114 Debussy contemporary
- 115 Casino tool
- 117 Act the letch
- 118 Interviewer, perhaps
- 119 Kwanzaa principle
- 120 It's in the eye of the beholder
- 121 Reagan sentence starter
- 122 Mortimer Adler's "How to — Book"
- 123 Rose and Rozelle
- 124 Quits
- 1 "Saturday Night Live" alum Mohr
- 2 From
- 3 Travelers in Matthew
- 4 Record holder
- 5 Bit of floorwork, maybe
- 6 Nejd desert dwellers
- 7 Leon Uris's "18"
- 8 Clinched
- 9 Protect, as a document
- 10 Protect, as a seedling
- 11 — but known
- 12 Sea of — (Don River's receiver)
- 13 It may be kosher
- 14 Runners carry them
- 15 Paltry
- 16 First shepherd
- 17 Zoom, e.g.
- 18 Something to dial: Abbr.
- 26 Toyota offering
- 28 Doing
- 29 Japanese (popular pet)
- 33 Like some judgments
- 34 Place for a checkered career?
- 35 Strong second?
- 36 It's hard to live on
- 37 Rancho units
- 38 'Dance in the Country' painter
- 39 Bit of raingear
- 40 Usher's request
- 42 Series
- 43 Buster, old-style
- 44 Declare
- 46 'The Dancing Couple' painter
- 47 Get one's fill
- 48 Where Regulus is
- 54 Tar Heel State campus
- 55 Siberian industrial center
- 56 Possible result of a sacrifice
- 57 Wide, to Cicero
- 59 In harmony
- 62 Add more ornaments to
- 63 As a preferred alternative
- 65 Publicizes, in a way
- 66 Some are mental
- 67 Vegetarian's demand
- 68 Bearded leader
- 69 'The Westing Game' author Ellen —
- 70 Lose a lap?
- 71 Gain a lap?
- 77 Hosp. areas
- 78 Nurses
- 80 Source of sauce or milk
- 81 Penny-pinching
- 82 Dramatic beginning
- 83 Turndowns
- 85 Coffeecake topping
- 87 Yip or yelp
- 88 Approaches stealthily
- 91 — Gallery of Immortals (Greek pantheon)
- 92 'Generations of healthy, happy pets' slogan
- 93 Colder spots, often
- 94 Canute expelled him
- 95 A can of soda may have one
- 101 Fix
- 102 Flummoxed
- 103 Silk-stockings
- 104 Basic impulse
- 105 Hawk
- 106 Kiln output
- 107 Pool site, maybe
- 108 Nut, basically
- 109 All there
- 110 Toiling
- 111 Bring in
- 112 Cargo platform
- 113 John McCain, once
- 114
- 115
- 116
- 117
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- 122
- 123
- 124

Answer to this week's puzzle on page 13A

Birdhouse hanger falls 50 feet

By MARY BROWNFIELD

CARMEL HIGHLANDS resident Mark Schroeder thought he was doing a good deed when he decided to climb 40 feet up a dead pine tree in Wildcat Canyon to hang a birdhouse for a colony of swallows . . . until he fell out of the tree, fracturing his tibia and breaking both ankles.

The first rescuer to reach him was Sheriff's Deputy Bill Sanderson.

"Wildcat Canyon is probably top to bottom about 100 feet deep, and he was up in a tree near the edge of the canyon — a big, old dead pine," Sanderson said.

"He fell about 50 feet, rolled down another 10 or 20 feet, and stopped at the edge of a cliff."

Unassisted by ropes, the deputy climbed down six- to 10-foot ledges and crawled over head-high bramble bushes to Schroeder, a trip that took about 15 minutes.

"I crawled over to him, stabilized him and made sure he didn't have any real serious injuries. He had a couple of broken bones, but he was in good spirits, and in a little bit of pain."

While they waited together for more help, Sanderson said he asked Schroeder what he was doing in the tree.

"I asked him about that, and he said he thought it would be a good place for a bird house," he said. "I asked him, 'Don't swallows make their own mud nests underneath the bridge?'"

A Cypress firefighter soon dropped down with a rope and provided a splint for the injured man. Two sheriff's rescue team volunteers also descended with a litter — a man-sized basket with a backboard — hooked up to a winch on the front of their truck.

The four rescuers hauled the disabled Schroeder up the hill and loaded him into an ambulance that carried

him to Community Hospital.

The entire rescue effort — including closing the Highway 1 bridge — took about an hour, according to Sanderson.

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■ JUST ONE MORE INCH!



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

The second grade winners in this year's long jump competition at the Carmel Kids Track and Field meet were Emma Parsons and Aaron Grasing. The 100-yard dash title was captured by Mariah Green and Michael Cahalan (2nd grade), Diana White and Madison Calder (3rd grade) and Emily Barr and Adam Ingram (4th grade). Winners in the javelin throw were Brittany Lombardi and Christopher Leidig (2nd grade), Jennifer Luscomb and Andrew Robertson (3rd grade) and Melanie Pitnick and Derek Harford (4th grade). More than 120 other kids took home medals for their achievements at the May 21 event.

Cushman is county's top Mathlete

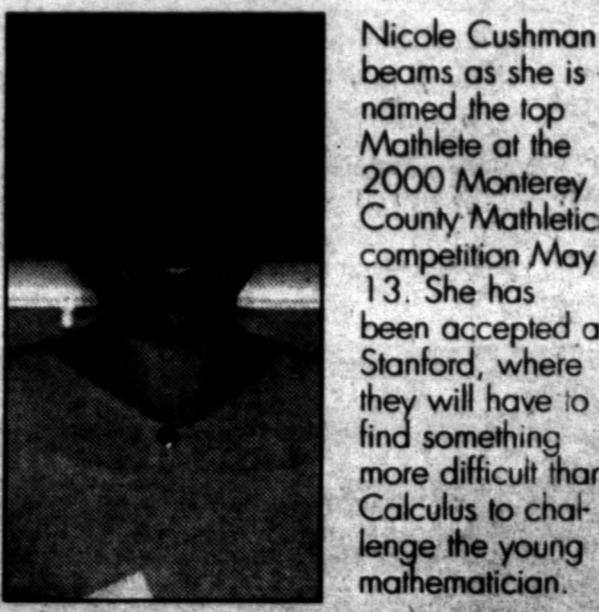
THE WINNING mathematicians were overwhelmingly male at this year's Monterey County Mathletics competition, but a Carmel High school girl walked away with the highest honor: the \$500 Morgentini Scholarship, given to the graduating senior who outscored all the rest.

Nicole Cushman aced 34 questions on the Calculus AB test May 13, narrowly besting Ryan Olf and Devin Kehl, also of Carmel, second and third.

Other medal winners in the competition, which pitted 250 mathematicians from 23 middle and high schools around Monterey County:

■ Nathan Laughton won first place in 7th grade math, All Saints Day School (ASDS); Max Hare, second place, ASDS; Michelle Meyer, third place, Carmel Middle School (CMS).

■ Giovanni Pesce won first place in 8th grade math,



Nicole Cushman beams as she is named the top Mathlete at the 2000 Monterey County Mathletics competition May 13. She has been accepted at Stanford, where they will have to find something more difficult than Calculus to challenge the young mathematician.

CMS; Brent Glanville, second place, ASDS; Brandon Uyehara, CMS and Catherine Ngo, Washington Middle (tied for third place);

■ Daniel Keum won first place in algebra, Robert Louis Stevenson (RLS); Tara Panattoni, second place, ASDS; Casey Miller, third place, ASDS.

■ Charles Liu won first place in geometry, RLS; Dennis Perepelitsa, second place, Santa Catalina; Katrina Cornell, third place, RLS.

■ William Niebling, first place in advanced algebra, RLS; Lane Verlenden, second, RLS; Michael Chan, third, RLS.

■ Joseph Kim and Peter Moon tied for first place in math analysis, both RLS; Karen Lau, second place, RLS; Bin Jonsson, third place, Carmel High.

■ Jessie Hartman won first place in advanced calculus, York School; Jennifer Bunnell, second place, RLS and Nathan Welty, third place, York.

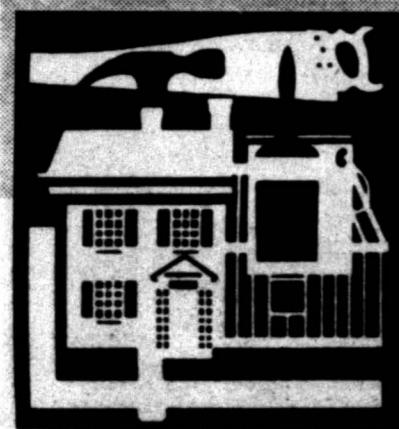
C'est merveilleux! Valley students tops in National French Contest

THERE WAS plenty of competition in the 2000 National French Contest with more than 92,500 students competing, but this year — as in every year for the past 20 — All Saints' students received high national rankings.

Seventh-grader Jeylan Dutertre scored 3rd in the nation at the advanced high school level. Jeylan is the daughter of executive chef Didier Dutertre of Casanova Restaurant in Carmel and Ayca Dutertre.

Other nationally ranked winners include 8th graders Damen Hattori and Becky McKibben, who both scored 7th in the nation at the high school level. Their awards were bestowed at Stanford University May 18.

Two elementary students at All Saints' also won national rankings: Whitney Gall placed 10th and Molly Bartels placed 8th.

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Commission moves on with demolitions of old Carmel homes

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WITH THE EXPIRATION last week of Carmel's emergency moratorium on demolishing or remodeling all homes 50 years and older, the planning commission returned this week to the business of deciding which specific homes have historical significance and which do not.

During its May 24 meeting, the commission voted to allow the demolition of four homes built between 1917 and 1947, despite a last-ditch effort by the Carmel Preservation Foundation to hold up one project.

A letter submitted by Enid Sales alleged that a 1921 house at Mission and 13th qualifies as a protected historic resource, but the commission disagreed and decided it would not require a detailed analysis of the home's past. The commission approved Steve Dallas' design applications for two new houses on the double lot.

Three commissioners — Frank Wasko, Bill Strid and chair Jan Fisher — voiced concern that the city should act conservatively and voted to require further study of the home's significance.

"I don't think the letter from CPF can be ignored even though the information presented in it is very slim," Strid said.

But the majority of commissioners felt CPF's last-minute intervention was unwarranted and voted to allow the project to proceed without further review.

Although she voted against the motion, Fisher said she found it unfortunate that anyone off the street — not necessarily an expert — can submit a letter claiming a building is historic.

"I asked Susan Brandt-Hawley [attorney for CPF] if I as an individual can submit information, and she said I can. It's absolutely crazy. But I feel I must agree with staff's cautious approach to this," she said.

Commissioner Robin Wilson, the maker of the motion, said the city is "being bullied" by preservation activists, and should decide whether it wants to preserve all old housing "including the dry rot and the bugs," or replace 90 percent and preserve the prime examples.

"We must preserve the first, last and best

See DEMOLITION page 25A

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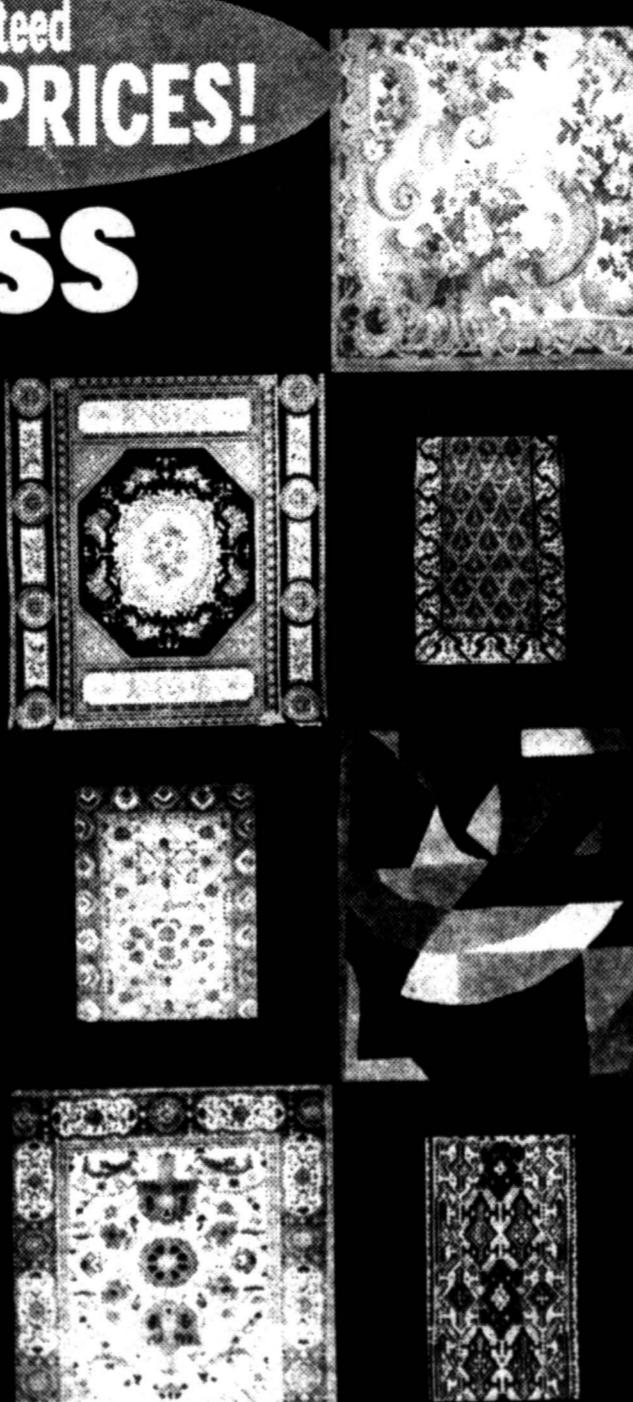
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Lighthouse keepers seek donors to replace pilfered prisms

By MARY BROWNFIELD

THE DETERIORATING lantern room of the Pt. Sur Lighthouse needs a \$340,000 restoration job, and to help raise the money the Central Coast Lighthouse Keepers is offering its big donors a unique incentive.

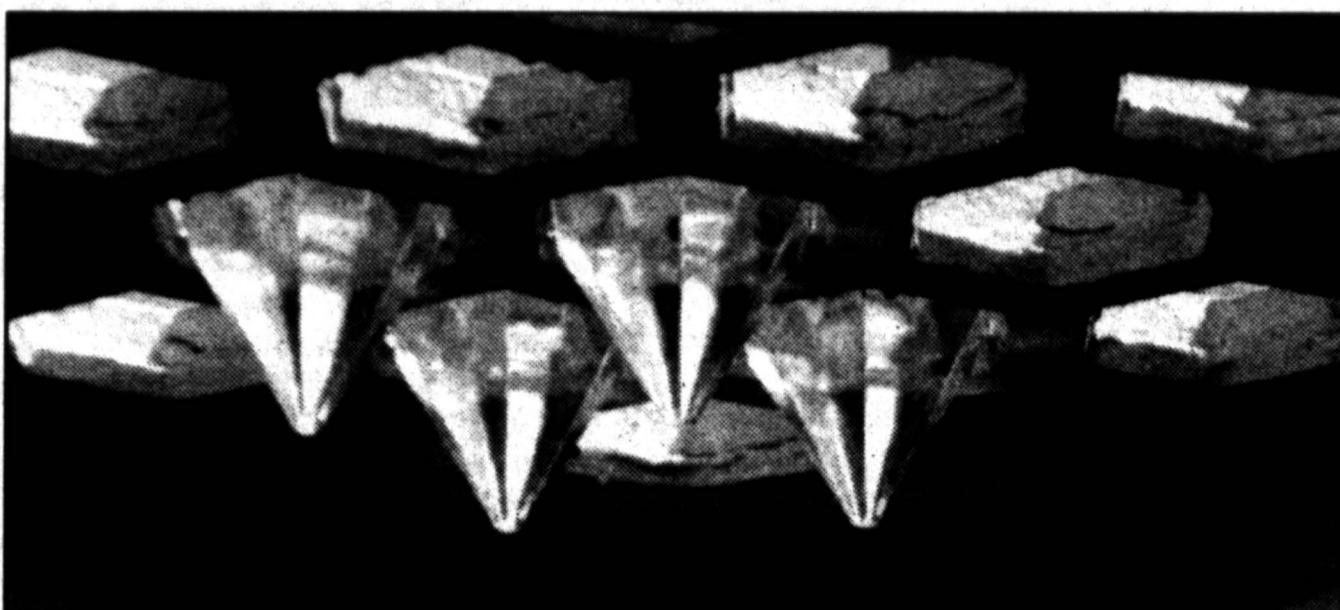
According to volunteer Mary Jane Hammerland, for decades lighthouse keepers worked in a room just below the powerful beacon — a room that was lit by an array of 182 six-sided prisms illuminated by the lantern above. Members of the U.S. Coast Guard reportedly took the prisms as souvenirs when they stopped operating the light station in 1974, Hammerland said.

The Lighthouse Keepers decided to build replacement prisms for the lantern room

floor as part of the restoration project — and offer one to any donor who ponies up \$1000. They will also take home the replica prism on a small redwood stand salvaged from Pt. Sur buildings and carved by volunteers.

"It's an opportunity for people to own part of an historic lighthouse," Hammerland said. "They will be making the restoration possible; they are going to be remembered."

The volunteer group signed a contract with International Chimney Corporation of Pittsburgh, Pa. — well known for restoring the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse — for the renovation project. While the contract was written in four phases to allow time to acquire funding for the project, Hammerland said the group hopes to save \$30,000 by completing the project all at once.



PHOTO/COURTESY CENTRAL COAST LIGHTHOUSE KEEPERS

Most of the 182 prisms that once filled the hexagonal holes in the floor of the Pt. Sur Lighthouse lantern room were stolen years ago by souvenir hunters. Central Coast Lighthouse Keepers will install new prisms, dedicating each to donors willing to give at least \$1,000.

"We hope to have them here and have enough money to complete all four phases," she said. "It's expensive to move all the equipment out here," she said. Restoration workers will be housed in the old navy barracks on the property.

Work will likely get underway this sum-

mer, according to Jack Hammerland, because a \$25,000 National Maritime Heritage Grant must be spent this year.

The association has so far found donors for 18 prisms, and still has about \$160,000 to raise for the four-phase renovation project, the Hammerlands said.

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Internet: UCSC Arboretum www2.ucsc.edu/arboretum/calif.html

Book: Landscape Plants for Western Regions : An Illustrated Guide to Plants for Water Conservation. Bob Perry. Land Design Publications. ISBN: 0960598839. Available by special order from Bay Books, Monterey, (831) 375-1855 or Borders Books, Seaside (831) 899-6643.

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THE CROSSROADS

Soaring property taxes fuel Carmel budget boom

By TAMARA GRIPPI

LIKE AN answer to a prayer, Carmel's sizzling real estate market increased property tax revenues by 15 percent in the last year to assuage worries about lagging sales taxes, bringing the city's budget past the \$10 million mark for the first time.

Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar, who presented the budget to the city council May 25, projected that Carmel's 1999/2000 revenues will reach \$10.1 million — \$546,000 over his original projections.

"It's the first time since Proposition 13 was passed that we're getting more money from property taxes than from sales taxes," Kersnar said. "From a city perspective, property tax is more valuable than sales tax because it's more stable."

The 1999/2000 property tax revenue amounted to \$1,960,000, exceeding Kersnar's original projections by \$160,000.

In addition, all the building and renovation activity in town produced an extra \$218,000 in building fees.

Next year's budget — which is based on the 1999/2000 revenues — is so strong that Kersnar has already set aside \$321,000 for salary adjustments for city employees — an expense that the city had to pay with "one-time monies" last year.

Kersnar, who warned the council last year that it needed to come up with a new revenue source of \$600,000 to \$800,000 annually, said that his worries about funding the employees' annual salary increases seem to be solved.

"It turns out my worries were misplaced," Kersnar said. "Because of the big run up in property values, which has become an ongoing revenue, it looks like that problem has been addressed."

Kersnar, however, said he stands by his earlier assertion that the city will need an

additional \$600,000 to \$800,000 a year.

"We still have the long-term problem related to capital spending," he said. "We will have to find a new source of funding for capital, or cut down on capital."

Kersnar has been worried that the city's recent year's sales tax receipts and hotel

taxes haven't been increasing at the same rate as expenses. This year, sales tax and hotel tax both grew at a rate of four percent, slightly higher than the 2.1 percent rate of inflation.

See BUDGET page 11A

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Tip a cop, support a Special Olympian

CARMEL POLICE will offer a different kind of service to the community — table service — at the General Store at Junipero and Fifth on Saturday, May 27, in support of the Monterey Bay region of the Special Olympics. Tips left by diners for their police servers, who will assist regular wait staff at the tables, will be donated to the organization. Police will also carry the Special Olympic torch through town during the annual Torch Run next Wednesday, May 31.

Carmel Police urge Carmelites and others to visit the General Store between the hours of 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Saturday for the first ever Tip-A-Cop in Carmel. When else could you have the joy of having a police officer wait on you hand and foot?

Hog breathes again, quietly

The world-famous Hog's Breath Inn, closed by Clint Eastwood and partner Maxie Becker in April 1999, reopened for business May 24 with barely a snort.

The new owner, Kaiser Morcus, wanted a low-key, unadvertised opening to give the new staff time to work out the kinks in the new menu and new kitchen.

The official opening is set for June 5 as a fundraiser for long-time Carmel waiter Ermie Osian, who is battling the effects of a stroke.

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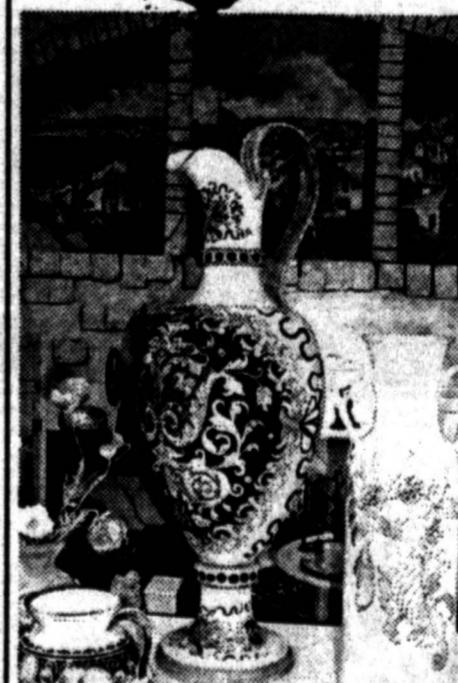
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BUDGET

From page 9A

However the gains in property taxes will allow the city to devote \$1.1 million to capital spending, which includes \$380,000 in "one-time" money resulting from the recently retired debt on Vista Lobos.

"If we could be spending that amount every year, I'd shut up about this deferred maintenance problem," Kersnar said.

Kersnar's capital spending recommendations include:

- \$53,000 to fix a Sunset Center restroom;
- \$97,000 for retaining walls on Carmel Beach;
- \$225,000 for the police station and public works office;
- \$480,000 for storm drains.

PEBBLE

From page 2A

the opportunity to vote several times to approve or reject the company's plans. "I think they decided to change coaches because they weren't moving down the field," Potter said.

"The new company is not the old company," Williams said. "The new company is in the business of resort management, not property development, and it's important that the Del Monte plan be handled according to the goals of the new company — and in a way that is acceptable to the people who live in Del Monte Forest and the Monterey Peninsula," he said.

Land use attorney Anthony Lombardo, who helped gain approval for the Cañada Woods and Tehama projects and who successfully defended the projects in court against a vigorous challenge from the local chapter of the Sierra Club, will also begin work on the Pebble Beach plan, Williams said.

In response to questions about allegations that Lombardo has wielded too much influence at the county planning department — allegations Lombardo has vehemently denied and called "strictly political" — Williams simply said that Lombardo "did a terrific job on Cañada Woods as part of our team, and he'll do the same at Pebble Beach."

The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

In a new report on top places to retire, Florida is still the number one spot, but the Rockies and Pacific Northwest are becoming popular retirement places too. New York, Illinois and Michigan are the top states people are retiring from, and California now has more retirees leaving the state than coming in. Experts suggest considering college towns as retirement destinations. Hanover, NH; Chapel Hill, NC; and Durango, CO are just a few towns with excellent rental markets, special event programs, academic courses, and a fairly high level of human services.

Dr. Seuss, aka Theodor Geisel, was born in Springfield, Massachusetts. As the beloved author and creator of "The Cat in the Hat," "Green Eggs and Ham" and countless other children's classics, he began his career as an illustrator of Flit bug spray ads and later a political cartoonist for the newspaper, *PM*.

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The city administrator also recommended spending:
■ \$106,000 on the local coastal program ordinances;
■ \$58,000 more for the design traditions project; and
■ \$228,000 on a new survey of Carmel's historic homes.
■ \$115,000 to set up master plans for city buildings such as Forest Theater and Scout House.

Approximately 54 percent of the city's budget, totaling \$5,689,000, is committed to employees' salaries and benefits. An additional \$1,860,000 is eaten up by other "non-discretionary" costs including insurance, utilities, equipment leases, debt service and benefit liability.

"Three-quarters of the budget is absolutely tied up from day one," Kersnar said, "and two million of the rest is realistically tied up in capital outlays — replacing [equipment] that's broken."



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Milestones

Central Coast.

DOROTHY ROSE MACCAGNO, 89, of Carmel, owner of the Treasure Trunk Antique Shop in New Monterey until her retirement in the 1970s, died April 24. Mrs. Maccagno operated a bakery in Hanford for many years before moving to this area more than 40 years ago.

She is survived by her son, The Rev. Darryl Newhouse of Hanford; daughter Kathleen McKim of Watsonville; brother Terrence Thomson of Holt and sister Avanel Harris of Modesto; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Memorials are suggested to the Salvation Army or the SPCA.

CHARLES ADAMICK, 84, a longtime Carmel resident, died April 24 in Loma Linda. Mr. Adamick was employed for many years as a bartender, caterer and restaurateur, and was a veteran of the U.S. Army.

He is survived by a son, Stephen of Venice; brothers Richard of Redlands and Joseph of Las Vegas; and two sisters, Agnes of Indiana and Betty Helstrom of Pasadena.

EDWIN EARLE CORBIN, 90, a former longtime Carmelite, died April 30 in Florida. Mr. Corbin was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II and was formerly vice president of sales for Holly Sugar Corporation. He was president of the Del Mesa Carmel board of directors from 1979 to 1998; and also served on the boards of St. Dunstan's Church and the All Saints Episcopal Day School.

He is survived by his wife, Harriet, of Florida, a daughter, Linda Aley, also of Florida, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Memorials are suggested to All Saints' School.

SUMMERS IS PEPPERDINE GRADUATE

Jennifer Summers of Carmel was awarded her bachelor of arts degree in English, *magna cum laude*, at graduation ceremonies on April 28th at Pepperdine University.

Miss Summers is the daughter of James and Suzanne Summers and granddaughter of John and Nancy Livingstone of Carmel. She graduated from Carmel High in 1996.

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Strengthen your heart and your body. Learn about flexibility and how to stretch. Increase endurance, enthusiasm, and energy. This class involves walking on the track at MPC.

Topics in Diabetes

Wed, June 7, 7:00-8:30 p.m.
Topic: Diabetes Product Fair
Conference rooms A and B
Call 333-0240 for information or to be added to our mailing list.

Do you want to learn innovative ways to live with diabetes? This group offers expert speakers and group discussion to increase your knowledge and provide support. Family members and support persons are welcome.

Health Information Series

Sat, June 17, 9:00-11:00 a.m.
Topic: New Dentistry for the New Millennium
Conference rooms • 625-4505
Guest speaker: Craig Christian, DDS

This monthly series offers the opportunity to learn about health issues that could help you live a healthier life.

All classes are held at Community Hospital unless otherwise noted. The Hartnell Professional Center, identified as HPC, is located at 576 Hartnell Street across from the main Post Office in downtown Monterey. Classes will be cancelled 48 hours before course date if less than five people have registered. Most events are free and do not require registration unless otherwise noted.

Heart-Smart Nutrition

Thursdays, June 1-22, 9:00-10:30 a.m.
HPC meeting room A or B • \$40 • Preregistration required
625-4765 • (bring a friend or family member free)

Registered dietitians and nurses will help you understand how blood cholesterol and triglyceride levels impact your dietary needs. Includes supermarket tour and discussion of the latest diet controversies.

Cancer Survivors' Day 2000

A celebration of life

Sat, June 3, 11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Monterey County Fairgrounds (new location)
RSVP 625-4753

All cancer survivors, their families, and their supporters are welcome. Join us for art, music, and a barbecue lunch. Fun for the whole family. There is no charge for this event.

Sponsored by
Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula's
Comprehensive Cancer Center
and the American Cancer Society - Monterey Unit

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula
Your resource for healthy living.

Carmel Valley

Do trees and flowers mark the grave of Hatton Canyon freeway?

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CYPRESS TREES and native flowering plants are now gracing Caltrans' stretch of land near Rio Road and Highway 1 — land which for 40 years was set aside for the Hatton Canyon Freeway.



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Cypress hedges, native shrubs and flowers will grow and bloom in the field adjacent to Carmel Mission Inn — a reassuring sign to those who hope they've heard the last of the Hatton Canyon Highway.



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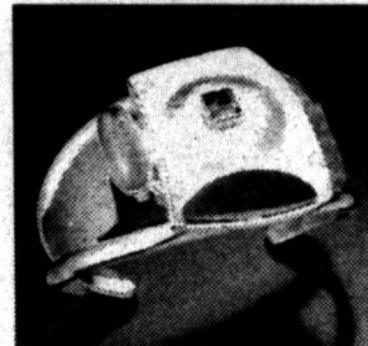
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Thank you!

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YOGI	SALEM	ADOLESCENT	
FINDS	BADIN	INDIVIDUALS	
DEES	NEE	SPY	
STALER	THAW	RMS	RUSSA
NAMEDA	SHUTTLE	ATLANTIS	
AXE	TETE	ONCUE	ERRS
PINETREES	LAO	BOA	IRE
LOBED	RADIL	SONAR	
INCOMING	GRETURNS	SOUGHT	
MOANS	EATUP	STINT	
AMTS	KOS	SRS	STATESMAN
GETS	RICKI	COEN	ECO
EARTHS	SPRIMARY	ADVOCATE	
STORE	SYN	LEAD	ALANIS
ERA	APE	ELAL	
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PRES	TIMES	SATIE	RAKE
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Sandy Claws

by Margot Petit Nichols

MAGGIE OSBORNE, (foreground) landlocked the best part of the year in Taos, N.M., can't wait to get down to Carmel Beach with sister Julep Osborne when she

comes for her annual visit.

Transported to the beach by their Auntie Mary, the two 6-year-olds begin whining in anticipation as the car drifts by the mission, too slow by half for these antsy yellow Labs. Will Auntie Mary *never* get them there? Why doesn't she *step on it*?

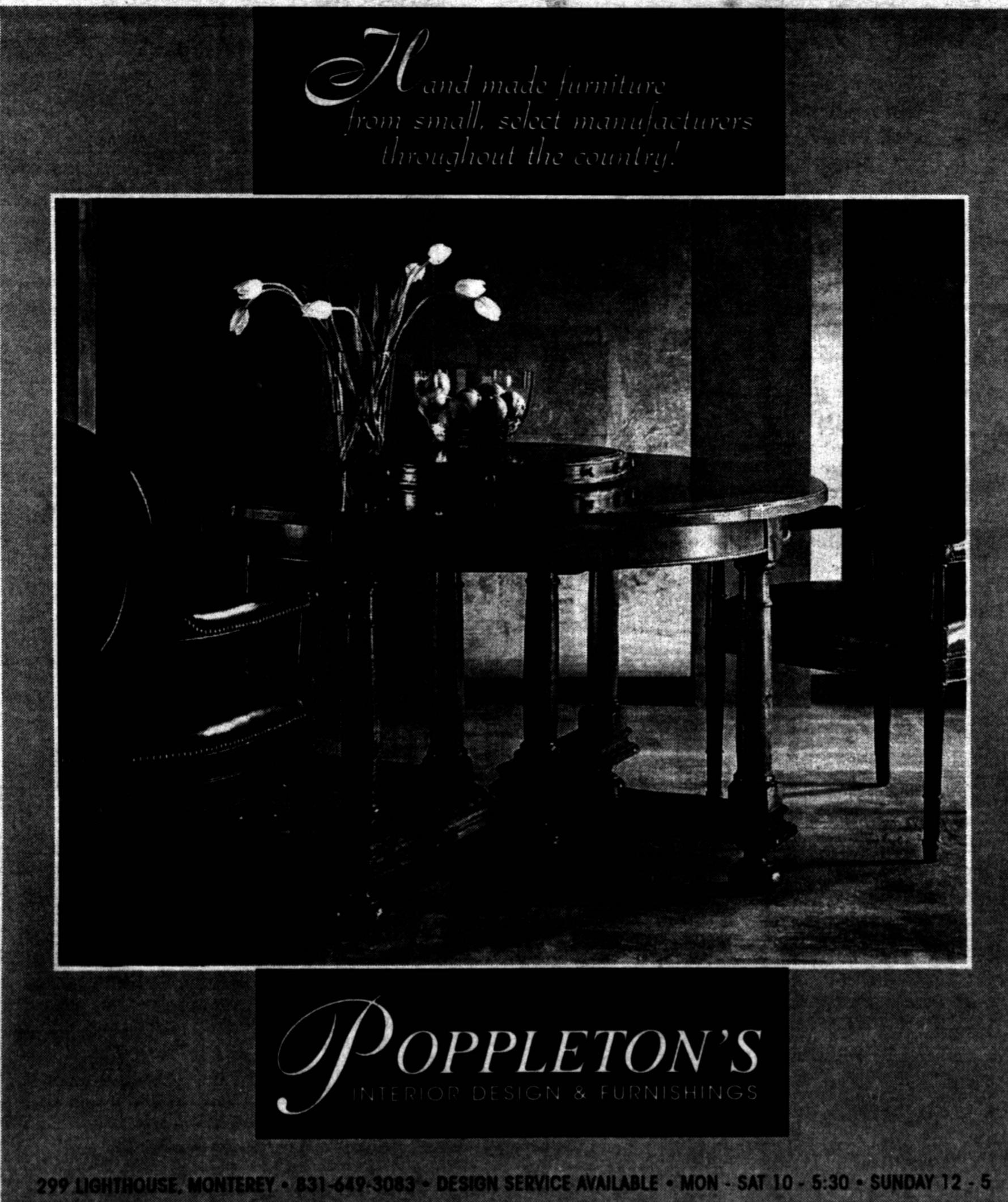
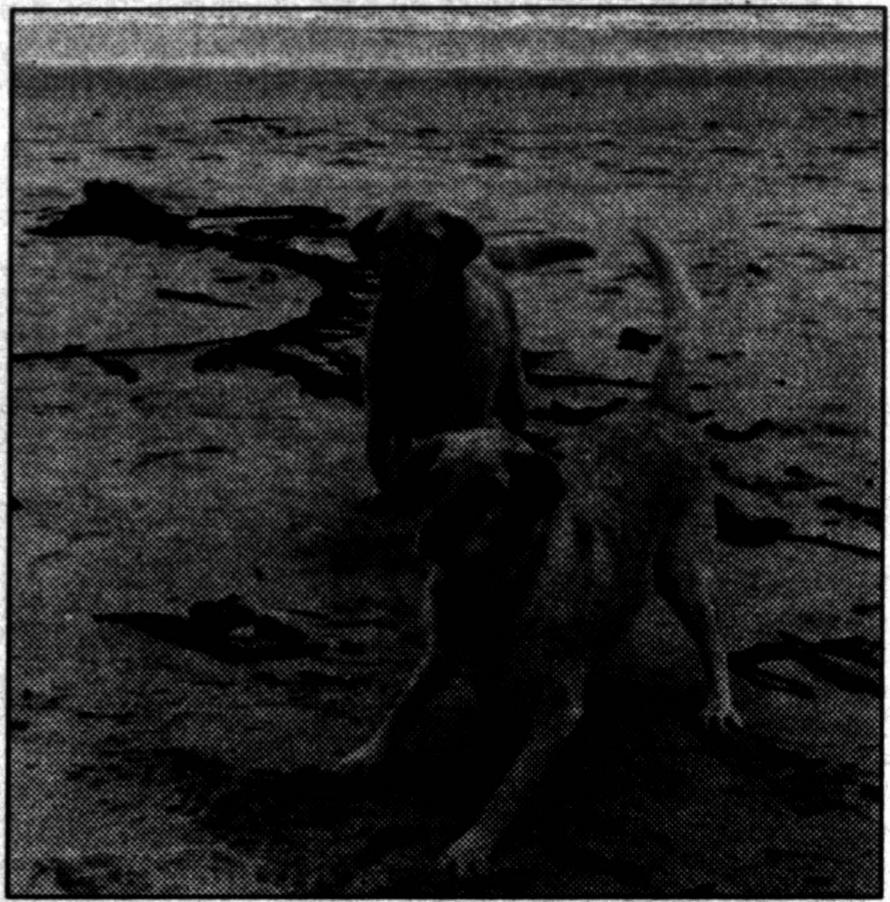
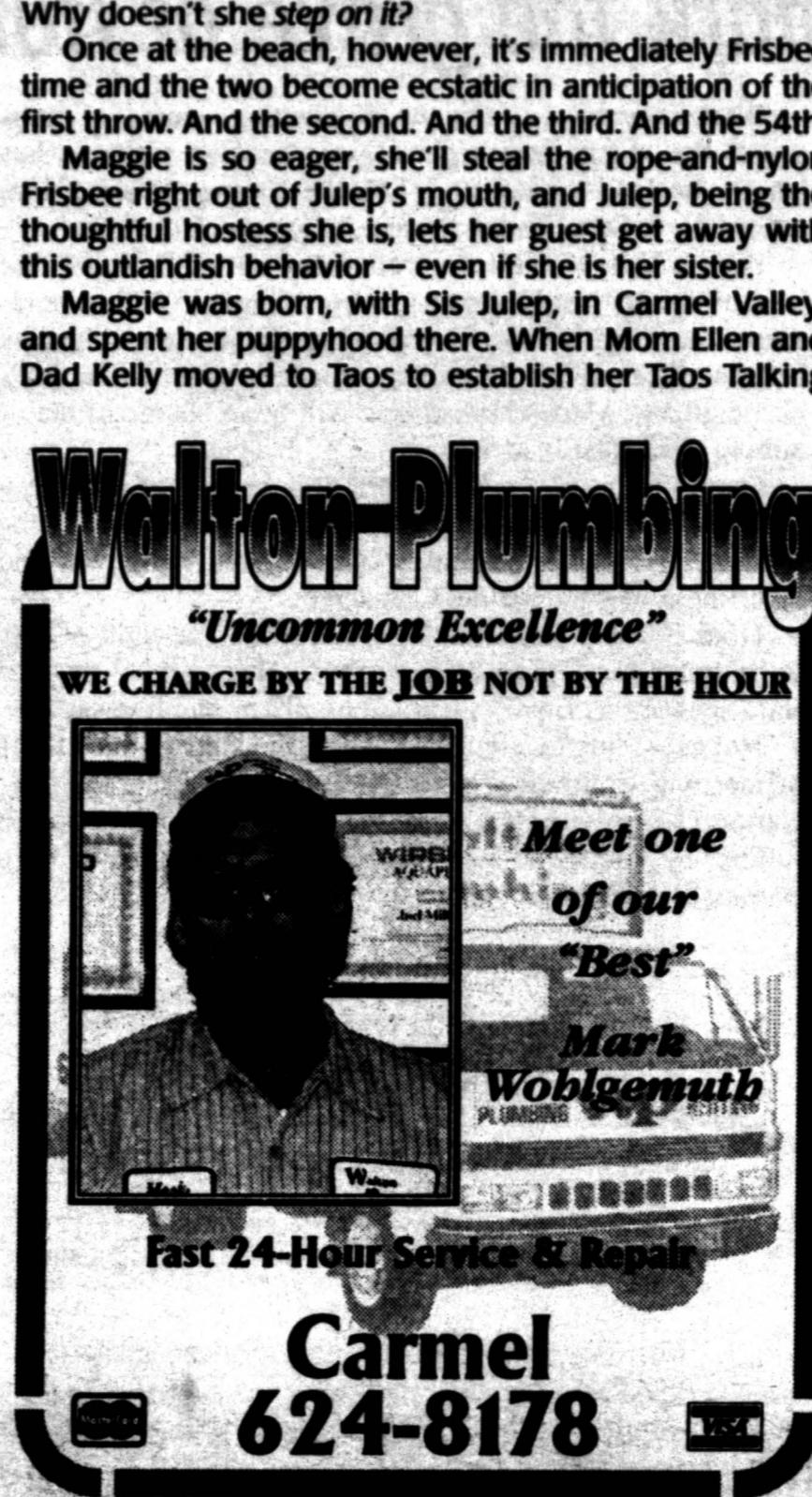
Once at the beach, however, it's immediately Frisbee time and the two become ecstatic in anticipation of the first throw. And the second. And the third. And the 54th.

Maggie is so eager, she'll steal the rope-and-nylon Frisbee right out of Julep's mouth, and Julep, being the thoughtful hostess she is, lets her guest get away with this outlandish behavior — even if she is her sister.

Maggie was born, with Sis Julep, in Carmel Valley, and spent her puppyhood there. When Mom Ellen and Dad Kelly moved to Taos to establish her Taos Talking

Pictures festival, Maggie and Julep said *hasta la vista* and Julep remained in the valley with Mom Susan and Dad Steve. When Maggie returns for her yearly visit, Julep is always waiting, ready to pick up where they left off the year before with their daily hikes through Garland Park and thrice-weekly swims off Carmel Beach.

Maggie has another week or two in the valley before heading back to New Mexico, but before that, she and gets to attend a wedding — a festive end to a thrilling vacation.



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Mayor says milestone reached in Sunset Center Project

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

IN WHAT Mayor Sue McCloud termed "a milestone," the city Planning Commission approved schematics for the Sunset Center Project presented to them May 18 — with a few modifications that include:

■ an alternative treatment to the gable ends on both the west and east side of the proposed Sunset Theater building: An earlier suggested grid, or half-timbering treatment appeared to the planners to be "too busy and inconsistent to the simple lines of the existing structure," while they thought a blank stucco surface might appear "monotonous and exaggerate the mass and scale of the element."

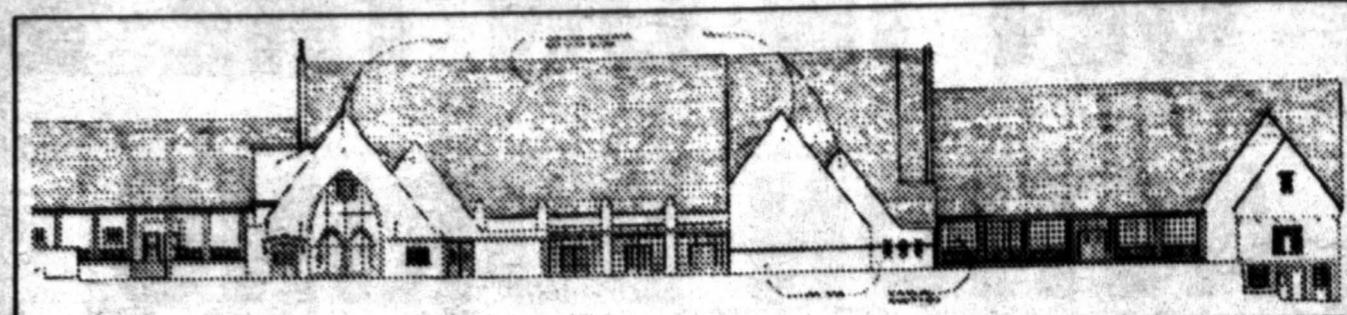
■ minimal landscaping added at the north and northeast boundary of the proposed courtyard parking area: The proposed new lobby/entrance to the theater will have a courtyard in front of it, separating it from the parking area. Planners said that the hall-

mark of a successful courtyard/public space is "a sense of enclosure" which they feel can be more perfectly achieved by adding "a landscaping with trees, delineating the courtyard" at the parking area's north and northeast boundaries.

■ enhance the landscaping and tree planting on San Carlos Street by extending the on-site landscaping into the sidewalk area along San Carlos: In the proposed redesign of the landscaped walkway accessing the theater courtyard from the San Carlos sidewalk, the present small grove of trees would be lost. Extending the landscaping and new tree planting into the San Carlos sidewalk area would add a visual buffer and improve the streetscape.

Form maintained

According to the city's Planning Department, the proposed alterations are compatible with the existing structure and will not eliminate elements required to



SUNSET CENTER PROPOSED WEST EXTERIOR ELEVATION

American Legion Post extends welcome on Memorial Day

AAMERICAN LEGION Post 512 will conduct a Memorial Day service starting at 11 a.m. Monday, May 29 in Devendorf Park, Ocean Avenue at Mission, downtown Carmel. Post Commander Michael Bloom welcomes everyone to the service, as well as to a celebration at the post at Eighth and Dolores for open bar and snacks following the service.



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Teacher couple with 5 yr. old daughter wishes to exchange a house or condo...for our townhouse with pool & tennis court in late July or August for approx. 2 weeks in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Call Gary at 415-883-7370

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How would you like to be a part of history this summer and earn great money? Be part of the 100th annual U.S. Open Championship at Pebble Beach!

Fill out an application at one of the upcoming U.S. Open Job Fairs.

It's not too late, we still have the following positions available:

- Bartenders \$18
- Bus Persons \$12
- Host Persons \$9.07*
- Sales Associate \$8.15
- Culinary Staff \$10-\$15
- Servers \$17
- Utility/Set-Up \$11
- Bar Back \$5.75*
- Overnight Prep \$10
- Purchasing Clerks \$10
- Plus gratuity

Upcoming Job Fairs and Locations:

U.S. Open Job Fair Human Resources U.S. Open Tent

Saturday, May 20, 2000
10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Monday, May 22, 2000
12:00 Noon - 6:00 pm

Saturday, May 27, 2000
10:00 am - 4:00 pm

We will be hiring for all open positions
at all of the job fairs!

We will conduct on-site interviews. All driving positions require a DMV printout dated no later than 5 days before you apply. All final candidates must provide a photo ID and proof of employment eligibility at the job fairs - no exceptions. Or stop by the Human Resources Office Monday - Friday 9-5.

Pebble Beach Company Human Resources
Located at the Pacific Grove Gate

For more information please call
the U.S. Open Hotline 647-7459
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MEMORIAL DAY DEADLINES:

Friday, May 26, noon
Classified/Legal • Pine Cone Display Ads
Calendar Submissions • News releases/Letters

The Pine Cone office will be CLOSED Monday, May 29.

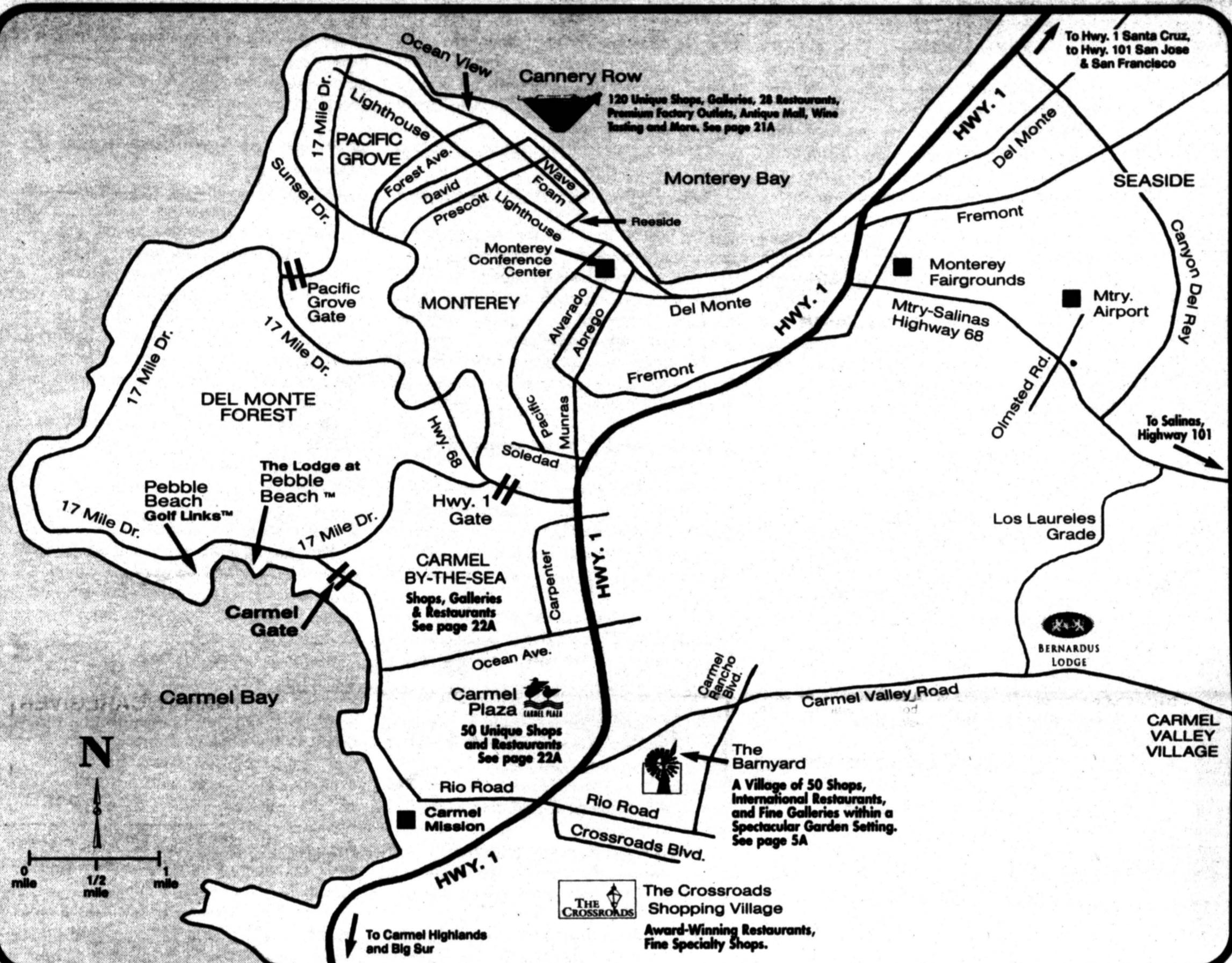
The Carmel Pine Cone

The Carmel Pine Cone

This Week

Arts & Entertainment • May 26 - June 1, 2000

Entertainment • Pebble Beach • Carmel Valley • The Monterey Peninsula



CARMEL VALLEY

CALIFORNIA COWBOY SHOW
Saturday, June 3
Hidden Valley Seminars
See page 13A

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Pac Rep Theater
Opens May 26
'A Flea in Her Ear'
Golden Bough Theatre
See page 27A

PEBBLE BEACH

THE LODGE AT PEBBLE BEACH
TERACE LOUNGE
THE MARTIN HEADMAN JAZZ QUINTET
May 25 & 26
See page 20A

PEBBLE BEACH

RICHARD MACDONALD
A Monument for the
100th U.S. Open*
Dedication Ceremony
Friday, June 2
See page 3A

Dining Around the Peninsula

CARMEL	Pasqual's 19A
	Tommy's Wok 22A
CARMEL HIGHLANDS	Highlands Inn 20A
MONTEREY	California Grill At the DoubleTree 19A
	The Duck Club At the Monterey Plaza 21A
	Gianni's Pizza 19A
PACIFIC GROVE	Fandango 18A

DRAMATIC PHOTOGRAPHS AT HIGHLANDS INN

"TO ERADICATE Ennui" is the unusual title of photographer Bob Kolbrener's one-man show at The Highlands Inn composed of large-format and mural-size landscape photographs — ranging from Devils Tower, Wyoming to Yosemite National Park. Kolbrener took this photograph from Pacific's Edge restaurant at Highlands Inn during a September 1999 lightning storm. Highlands Inn is four miles south of Carmel on Highway 1.



GEORGES FEYDEAU'S FARCE OPENS AT PACIFIC REPERTORY

WHAT: Tim Hart is among the resident actors featured in the Pacific Repertory Theatre staging of 'A Flea in Her Ear'

WHEN: Half-price preview 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 26; gala opening at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 27

WHERE: Golden Bough Theatre, Monte Verde between 8th and 9th, Carmel

COST: Regular prices are \$5 to \$18; gala tickets are \$50 which includes hors d'oeuvres, wines, pastries and luxury auction

INFO/RESERVATIONS: 622-0100

'Bigger-than-Life' art show at Marjorie Evans

ARTIST SALLY Russell stands beside her larger-than-life papier-mâché Boyzo, wearing a colorized tree-moss turtleneck sweater — a touching replica of the family great Dane featured in the Sandy Claws column earlier this year who recently disappeared from his Carmel home. Russell has memorialized Boyzo in portraits, too, which can be seen — with numerous other papier-mâché creations: a giant-size cowboy, martini-drinking party-goers, a rotary telephone and a pink chandelier; large ceramic vases and tea sets — everything exemplified in "Larger than Life," Russell's current art exhibit at the Marjorie Evans Gallery at Sunset Center, Carmel, can be seen Monday through Friday, 9 to 5.



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◀ A very attractive group filled this table at the Friends of the Monterey Symphony luncheon. (Virginia LiDay, Ali Miner, Alexandra Marrow, Beatrice Whitworth and Loann Haffner.)

► Linda McKee, Alice Kinsler, Brenda Johnston and Roy Robbins always end up laughing when they get together. Here they are at the Hospice Foundation gala ball.



SPRING FASHIONS GALORE FOR CARMEL WOMAN'S CLUB

I HATE IT when folks don't stick to their side of the deal. It puts me in an absolutely foul mood.

In this case, I'm speaking of God. And His deal with the good residents of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

It all began when His architect messed up on some blueprints and God was left with a smaller area than expected to plan our town.

Scratching His head and thinking about His dilemma, he realized He had no choice but to use microscopic-sized homes to make it all work.

But being fair-minded, as He is, He offered the residents a deal: if residents were willing to squeeze into them, He'd make sure we'd never have to deal with extreme weather. We'd then need far less closet space for sea-

sonal clothing changes.

So, what's with that recent nonsense of sweltering days? What happened to The Deal?

Well, maybe He was on vacation and someone on His staff got sloppy. If that's the case, then it's obvious: you just can't get good help anymore... anywhere!

IT WAS FASHION time for the Carmel Woman's Club on May 15th. A close-to-full house made it a great success for Meals on Wheels, which benefited from the proceeds.

There was no rest for the stars of the show — Fleece Dennis, Flo Snyder, LaVerne Gable, Roberta Smith, Joan McHenry, Vicki Spranza, Carole Dooley and Jean White — while guests enjoyed the Gwen Romano-catered lunch. The models were very busy bees in the back organizing their outfits from Harriet Duncan.

The only two gentlemen present, Ross Smith and Dr. Jim Flippin, were made the most of, as sommelier and general all-around Guy Friday. Jim did confess that he was "feeling outnumbered!"

Mary Krecki invited her golfing buddies Joan Hofmann, Rosalie Maxeiner and

Francie Maroun for the show. The girls conceded that Francie's the better golfer among them but they apparently all depend on Rosalie's great distance vision to figure out where the ball went.

Mother's Day had put many guests in a particularly good mood.

Ruth Wood spent Mother's Day at a "very good" restaurant, La Rustica, in Carmel Valley. Ruth, by the way, describes herself as "Dina Ruiz's mother-in-law."

Club member Rhonny Jones, a Welsh lass of 21 years — in spirit, that is — invited Lois Campbell to the lunch and was joined by Jeannette Hastings.

Pat Goetz brought along Billie Dape, a friend she had been out of touch with for over 40 years. Wow!

■ Acclaimed pianist performs for Mozart Society

It was a real feather in their cap for concert organizers of the Mozart Society of California when they managed to have acclaimed pianist Gustavo Romero perform for the society's members and their guests on May 17th.

Framed by the spectacular outdoor view at Jean Hurd's Pebble Beach home, a standing-room-only crowd barely made a sound throughout the performance.

News anchor Karina Rusk was there with her fiancée Dennis Palma, taking a break from the grind of reporting. Artie Early had irrepressible hubby Lee along, and Sonia Lessard, Lee Cole and Ava Stricker were some of the others who listened so attentively.

Victoria Davis, a deputy district attorney who's also on the Society board, proudly affirmed: "Anybody who is anyone is a member of our Mozart Society."

Realtor John Saar attended with his new executive vice president, Carole Dooley. She's a busy gal these days, what with her workaholic tendencies and her social calendar, "I don't have a moment to breathe!" she exclaimed.

Cliff Hart, a society founder, explained that he was inspired to start it after his trips

to the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. It's been growing ever since, thanks to its reputation and membership drives like the current one they're holding.

■ Friends of Symphony wrap up season

On May 19th, during a superbly delicious luncheon at Bernardus Lodge, Pam McGowin, board president of the Friends of the Monterey Symphony, passed her million and one duties to Nancy Hixon.

This was the last monthly lunch for the symphony's season. A planned talk by the current visiting conductor, Federico Cortese, had to be scrapped when he started feeling the effects of too much sun from earlier in the day.

Of course, some of those present were gearing up to attend one graduation or another during the upcoming weekend. And "gearing up" is what one thinks of at the prospect, say, of attending one in Lodi during particularly hot weather.

Poor Gerry Borovilos! That was exactly what she had to look forward to. "I think I'll have to take an umbrella with me!" she sighed. (Obviously, parasols should never have gone out of style!)

Member Leann Haffner talked of the wonderful Symphony performances she's attended in the past. By the way, she and hubby Jack had just returned from a trip to Death Valley. Though it rained all the time, they found the place fascinating. "We loved exploring the canyon with our four-wheeler," she enthused.

Gloria Dake was pulled into the Symphony's world by her husband Leland. He's the chair of the Monterey Symphony Association's Honorary Council.

Joan Hopkins was glad to take a break from struggling over some computer glitches at home. She's in the midst of writing a book on how music affects the "chakras." (For those needing a definition, like yours truly, spiritual chakras are centers of energy in the human body.)

See PEOPLE page 22A

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THE BOOKSHELF

Updated guidebook appeals to locals

PATRICIA HAMILTON's "Monterey County Guide — a Community Resource" is one of the most valuable reference books you can keep on your desk, in your kitchen or the car.

This is the second edition — the first came out in 1999 as "Your Personal Guide to Monterey County" — and this time the emphasis is on locals, rather than tourists (although tourists will be thrilled to have this book to help them find places of interest). It's published by Park Place Publications, Pacific Grove, and sells for \$15.95 at all local bookstores, Long's and Walgreens drugstores.

We asked the author where she unearthed all this fascinating and valuable information — some of which was totally new to us — and she replied,

"I'm obsessed with the media; I read all the newspapers and magazines, and keep my eyes open. I see new places, and make notes. My files are getting out of hand."

The guide covers Big Sur, Carmel, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley, Point Lobos, Salinas, Seaside, and north and south county, and includes 27 maps.

This compendium of information is nicely categorized: 1,300 free and fun attractions, clubs and groups, activities, events and festivals, shops, wineries, golf, restaurants and lodging, arts and culture, night life, tours, parks, beaches, kid stuff — and even a comprehensive Monterey County Internet Directory.

Hamilton includes volunteer information for those who want to help keep our environment prospering — such as the Beach Garden Project (page 81) which propagates, then plants dune seedlings above many of our beaches.

For information, call 649-6640.

□□□

POETS SHEROD Santos and Barbara Ras will give an 8 p.m. reading from their respective works on Saturday, May 27 in the Babcock Room (room 8) at Sunset Center, San Carlos



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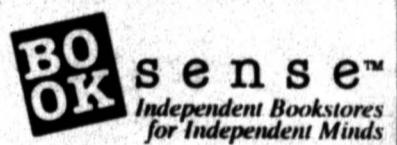
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Pair of Samuel Beckett short plays prove 'meaty, oddball'

By NATHALIE PLOTKIN

IT HAS been nine years since any theatrical works by the great Irish writer Samuel Beckett have been offered locally. Director Conrad Selvig decided to pair two rather brief, meaty and wildly different pieces for the Monterey Peninsula College Players at Cherry Hall with highly interesting results.

Beckett's works have achieved the quality of museum pieces. His best remembered works were written after World War II and reflect the unsettling turmoil of the period. Beckett homes in on the human predicament of suffering and survival. Most often his characters struggle with meaninglessness.

Still, within this bleak context, Selvig has created a most unusual theatrical experience. The curtain raiser for the evening was a charmingly conceived and excellently executed realization of a mime scene called "Act Without Words II."

Virginia August is "A" who is goaded out of a sleeping bag and emerges much as a snail from a shell. Slowly and recalcitrantly she moves through her getting up and living

routines.

Denise Guarneri is "B." When she is goaded out of her sleeping bag, she is in rapid, almost perpetual motion going through her life rituals. Ultimately, in the same amount of time, "A" and "B" achieve the same routine life experience. They start in the same place and end in the same place.

Both protagonists fitted their roles with great professional polish, much humor and were a

comic delight to watch since not a word was spoken. It was over all too soon.

At the other end of the spectrum, "Krapp's Last Tape" is about words taped in a yearly ritual that are appreciated in retrospect and reveal a sad, lost life to an audience the protagonist doesn't know is secretly observing his doings. It is as if he is not on a stage, but rather he is in a box with one transparent wall.

Len Parry masterfully immerses himself in the part. He becomes a compelling character, complete with defining traits and mannerisms throughout the cleverly constructed dialogue which lasts almost 45 minutes. Beckett handles the tape recorder as a second character and creates the momentum

which fuels what would otherwise be a very static staging.

Parry gives life and body to Krapp, a solitary human being who tried to make a success as a writer, but failed. His book sold 17 copies. His family is dead. (The description of the time of his mother's death, heard on his 39th birthday tape, is quite unfeeling). He replays the section of a tape detailing a sexual event several times, giving a sense that, as he listened, he was reliving some of the warmth and sensual feeling of that time.

Krapp is old, lonely and desolate, living out his days with his taped memories. He paints a stark visual image as he sits listening to himself speak.

"Krapp's Last Tape" requires audience members who are interested in broadening

and rounding out their theatrical background. A Beckett staging is rare these days and when the opportunity arises to make its acquaintance in a high quality realization, it should be taken advantage of. But there is no guarantee as to how this unusual and oddball play will affect you.

Theater Review



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What's Happening

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On Sunday, May 28th at 2 p.m.,
enjoy **"Laughing Eyes: A Special
Reading of Letters Between
Edward Weston and Cole
Weston,"** presented by Cole Weston at
the National Steinbeck Center at One
Main Street, Salinas. Book signing to follow.
Held in conjunction with the exhibition,
"Modotti and Weston: Mexicanidad." Call (831) 775-4737 or
visit www.steinbeck.org

**The American Cancer Society's
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CARMEL WALKS: Recently featured on Home & Garden TV. Stroll through secret pathways, courtyards, gardens and by enchanting fairy-tale cottages on a 2-hour guided walking tour, as you learn about the history, artists and architecture of Carmel. Tours offered at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. every Saturday and 11 a.m. this Sunday and at 10 a.m. every Tuesday through Friday. Meet in the outdoor courtyard of the Pine Inn on Lincoln Street at Ocean Avenue in Carmel. \$15 per person. Reservations: 542-2700.

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Cannery Row

What's happening this month in and around the Monterey Peninsula's historic waterfront

Restaurant Row The Duck Club

The AAA Four Diamond Award-winning Duck Club Restaurant offers excellent American cuisine and fabulous views of Monterey Bay. Chef James Waller's summer menu features an enticing selection of seafood, as well as wood-roasted specialties such as duck, beef and lamb. With the opening of the full-service European-style Spa on the penthouse level of the hotel, the Duck Club now features "spa heart-healthy items" on its menus. Health-conscious diners may enjoy foods with lower saturated fat and cholesterol levels—without sacrificing delicious flavor. Tuna Tartare Tower Nicoise, Oak-Roasted Monkfish with Braised Baby Artichokes and Tagliolini Pasta with Wood Roasted Baby Vegetables are just a sampling our early dining dinner items offered on this season's menu.

The Duck Club also boasts a carefully-constructed wine list which features a wide range of California and Monterey County wines. Wine Spectator Magazine recognized the Duck Club's wine list last year with an Award of Excellence for its depth, breadth, and ability to complement the Duck Club's American Grill cuisine.

The food is delicious and the wines excellent, but the service at the Duck Club is the final touch that separates great restaurants from the many good ones in Monterey. Recently awarded the 5 Star Diamond from the American Academy of Hospitality Sciences for its commitment to service. This knowledgeable staff is ready to assist diners in every way, whether it involves selecting wine, providing information on menu items, or expertly anticipating a guest's needs before the request is even made.

The Duck Club is the ideal place to enjoy delectable food, fine wine and attentive service in an ocean view setting. With the beautiful Monterey Bay as a dramatic backdrop, breakfast or dinner at the Duck Club is more than a meal - it's an event to remember. Open for breakfast from 6:30 a.m. - 11 a.m. Monday through Friday, and from 6:30 a.m. - noon on Saturday and Sunday. Open for dinner from 5:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. daily.

The Duck Club is located in the Monterey Plaza Hotel, 400 Cannery Row, Monterey. Please call 646-1706 for further information or reservations. Complimentary valet parking.

Entertainment on the Row

Antiquing

CANNERY ROW ANTIQUES MALL

Our Anniversary Sale is in full swing and will be continuing through Memorial Day, Monday, May 29th. We are home to over 160 dealers selling antique and collectible treasures for collecting and home decorating. While shopping the sale, visit the 2nd floor lounge and reminisce through gala gowns and gifts of past grads, "Proms and Graduations to Remember" will be on display May 19th through June 23rd. Open daily from 10 am. 471 Wave Street, Monterey. 655-0264.

Dining

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"Cannery Row The IMAX"

IN THE NEWEST IMAX production, "Adventures in Wild California," Monterey County—and Cannery Row stand out among the Golden State's adventurous lifestyle destinations. This confirms what has been known since a major visitor/destination survey last year revealed that Cannery Row is the most visited visitor attraction on the Central Coast.



The Fish Hopper Restaurant, another visitor's favorite, in the Monterey Canning Company, 700 Cannery Row.

Cannery Row's mix of historic and literary interest is the backdrop for the most vibrant and compelling activities, dining and shopping pursuits available between San Francisco and Los Angeles. The nearly four million visitors to "America's Most Famous Street" each year are among the most frequent repeat visitors in Central California travel.

All of which bodes well for the grand old street, with its funky to fantastic ambiance. Music, clubs, great restaurants and cafes, a vibrant mix of specialized smaller shops and fascinating newcomers, special events and—quite often—the special coastal solitude of early mornings (John Steinbeck's "hour of the pearl") or quiet late evenings under the quaintly lit building outlines of Cannery Row's industrial past.

New to the street is the fashionable Shnarey's Pizza & Wine Cellar in the Monterey Plaza One building at Prescott and Cannery Row: great pizza and a fantastic selection of wines for those seeking an unusual opportunity to indulge in casual but exceptional food fare.

Coming soon to "Restaurant Row" will be Clawdaddy's. Look for it upstairs at Steinbeck Plaza Two. These folks operate two of Santa Cruz's most acclaimed restaurants and cafes, the Ostrich Grill and the Sparrow Cafe. Their Louisiana-style Cajun cuisine will add yet another choice in Cannery Row's already exceptional dining environment.

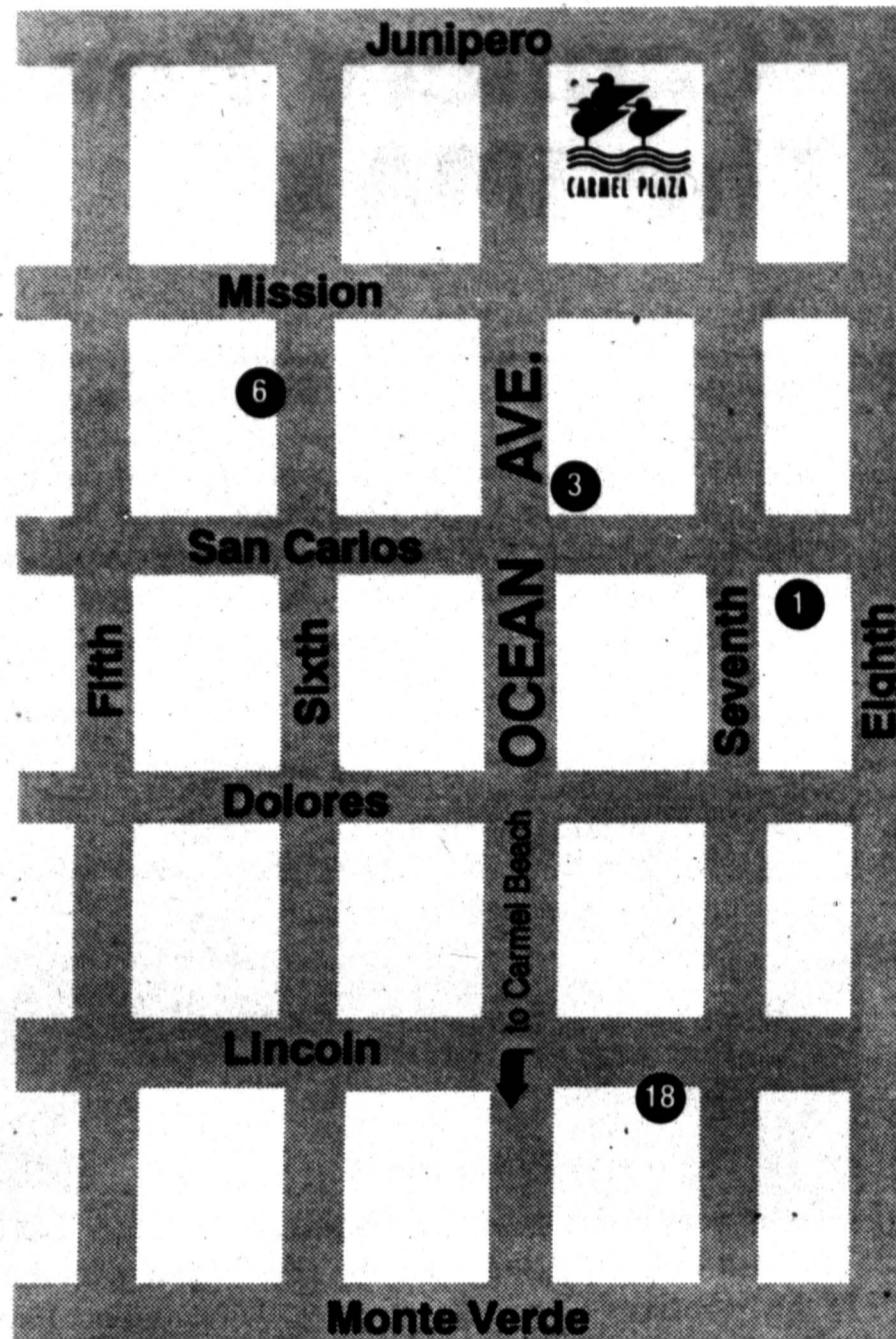
The Row just keeps on getting even better, and your choices even tougher—unless you make Cannery Row a regular part of your palate pursuits. And the friendly shops up and down the street are always happy to see locals among visitors awed by how Cannery Row has managed to keep so much of its historic character while catering to new generations and tastes of the times.

Cannery Row invites you to see why we made the IMAX.

— Michael Hemp

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The Cottage has that quaint charm which makes it a local favorite. Dining features homemade meals from eggs benedict & Panettone French Toast to our famous Caesar salad & award-winning artichoke soup. Choose from over 100 entrees. Breakfast, Lunch and now Dinner, too! Dinners include pizza, fresh seafood specials, steaks and pasta. Open daily: Mon-Sat. 7:30am-3 pm, Sun. 7:30am-2pm. Lunch from 11am. Dinner Thurs-Sat. starting at 5pm. Lincoln-btwn. Ocean & 7th • (831) 625-6260

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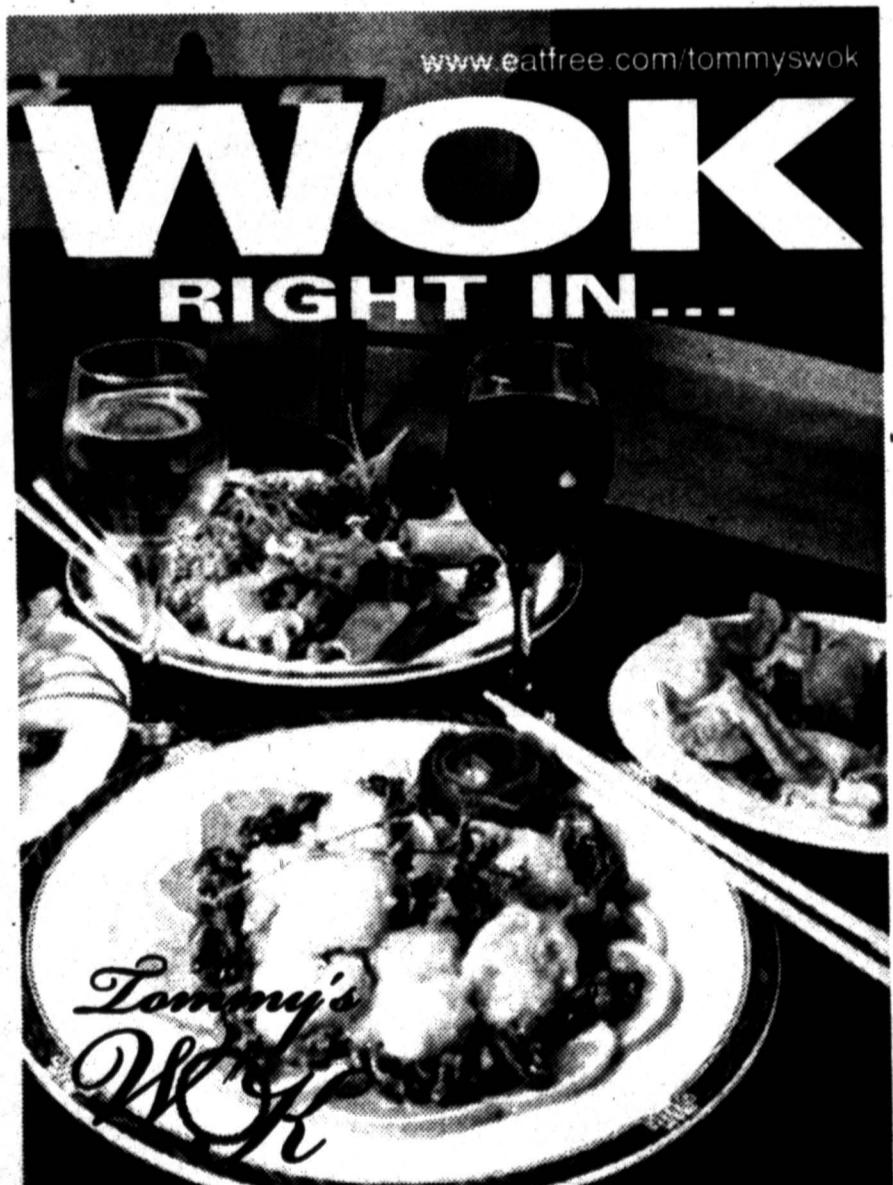
PEOPLE

From page 18A

Hats off to this past season's monthly event chairs, Bev Weakley and Diane Broussard, who pulled off a consistently high quality string of luncheons for the Friends . . .

■ Time for the annual hospice gala

The Hospice Foundation of the Central Coast holds



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one major fundraising gala a year and on May 19th, that was it at Spanish Bay. "Dance the Decades" was the 12th annual ball for the group, which focuses its attention on end-of-life care.

Alice Kinsler, executive director of the foundation, admitted that the greatest challenge of her job is constantly juggling between the fundraising and the granting mode. Fundraising, of course, is never easy. But handing out grants to the appropriate groups specializing primarily in end-of-life care is equally difficult.

Treasurer Roy Robbins was overheard being teased by pals Alice, Linda McKee and Brenda Johnston, who greatly appreciate his continued efforts on behalf of the foundation.

One of the guests was Peggy Gelke, a genuine Carmelite. She was actually born in Carmel, raised in Carmel (attend-

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ing Sunset School and so on) and even delivered The Pine Cone back when it was a dime a copy. "It's really odd to think that there's something you had to pay for in the old days, and now it's free," she laughed.

John & Mary Ann McCarthy and Sam & Gigi Eastman had joined up at the event, old friends that they are. Phyllis Hubbard was all tuckered out from rearranging the clothing in her closets. But she's actually an expert at storage, having had to organize the possessions of three little kids. Mike & Amy McAfee were looking forward to an evening full of dancing.

"It sounded like such fun I tried to get other friends to come, too, but it didn't work," she said wistfully.

Well, they'll just have to eat their hearts out when they hear what they missed . . .

Name Sissi's column and win an evening as a society columnist!

Submit as many suggestions as you'd like to rename the "People & Places" column and find out on July 7th if you've won the chance to be Sissi's sidekick for an evening of events. And yes, the prize is transferable! (And rejectable if you care for your sanity!) Send to sissi@astrum3.com or to The Pine Cone, Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921

Kids' Artfest returns June 3

Children in grades one to five are invited to explore their creativity during Kids' Artfest, offered 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 3 at Sunset Center, Carmel.

Registration is required no later than Wednesday, May 31. Forms are available at Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Fee is \$5.

For more information, call 626-1255 or 624-3996.

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A glass of wine, a sizzling steak, the crashing surf, and thou

TO MANY, Memorial Day brings with it barbecues, grilled food in the out-of-doors — possibly at the seashore. Here's a way you can enjoy all that, without having to do one lick of work: Savor mesquite grilled steaks or seafood at Rocky Point Restaurant overlooking the vast Pacific — possibly the best restaurant ocean view around — or sit out on the terrace and have a preprandial libation while listening to the surf pounding on rocks below.

If you want the best of all possible worlds, make your dinner reservations about 30 minutes before sunset (and in this much-frequented restaurant, dinner reservations are strongly recommended and taken until 9 o'clock). By doing so, you can enjoy the view and the sunset, and then be pleasantly surprised when the restaurant turns on its ocean lights that illuminate the surf below. Spectacular!

Rocky Point Restaurant has been around for 53 years. Originally built by Rocky Bowersocks in 1947, it has changed hands a few times since then. But for the past 18 years, it has been owned by Don Miller and Bruce Jones who have an excellent staff: The affable and ubiquitous Horst Mieth — who enjoys socializing with the diners — has been the general manager for five years, aided by assistant managers Chris Jacobs, Richard Arnold and Darlene Kamberg. The waitstaff is well trained and willing to please.

Nothing could be more pleasant than sitting on the terrace — it has a gazebo, fire pit, and heat lamps, too — where breakfast, lunch or drinks and appetizers can be enjoyed — and between lunch and dinner, an afternoon menu is available featuring such items as sandwiches, soups, salads, ribs and calamari.

Rocky Point's menus offer a wide variety of choices, and while the breakfast and luncheon menus have numerous tempting dishes, dinner is our personal favorite.

All dinners include an old-fashioned relish tray, a basket of toasted cheddar cheese bread kept warm in a napkin, and a choice of Boston clam chowder or a chilled green salad. A large baked potato accompanies the entrée.

The choice of entrées is outstanding: Six cuts of beef, including prime rib (Friday and Saturday only), brochettes, New York, filet mignon, petite mignon and porterhouse steaks run from \$25 to \$36; lamb chops (16 oz.) are \$30, pork loin ribs are \$28, as is a combination plate of ribs and prawns. Chicken breasts are \$20.

Fish lovers have a choice of swordfish steak, king salmon

(deboned and filleted), baked lobster tail, rainbow trout and jumbo prawns, ranging from \$23 to \$32, with the lobster at quoted market price. Halibut was offered on Sunday for \$30 when we dined at Rocky Point.

In the kitchen where executive chef Jorge Solaro and his chef de cuisine Juan Jose Rodriguez reign, the steaks and fish are barbecued over mesquite.

The terrace, bar and dining room were full Sunday evening (Reggie Jackson was there), and even the banquet room was the scene of a nuptial celebration. What makes this somewhat distant restaurant on the way to Big Sur so very popular? The menu offerings, the pleasant staff and that remarkable view from every table.

Chef Walks begin at Earthbound Farm Saturday

Restaurant chefs are not just found in kitchens: Chef Jeffery Jake, chef de cuisine of the Beach Club at Pebble Beach, will participate in a chef's walk at Earthbound Farm on Carmel Valley Road from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday, May 27. Mark Marino will conduct the walk and Chef Jake will answer culinary questions along the way. A cooking demo at the Farm Stand follows with the chef using freshly harvested produce. The fee is \$15 and participants will go home with produce, herbs, flowers, recipes and culinary insider tips. Space is limited. Call 625-6219 to reserve.

Gourmet golf tournament set for June 2

Restaurant chefs are seen more than frequently at special events where their culinary talents help raise money for worthy causes: A food and wine tasting on the driving range at Quail Lodge Resort & Golf Club should swell the 11 a.m. registration and check-in at the third annual Gourmet Golf Tournament on Friday, June 2. Local restaurants and wineries participating include The Oaks of Carmel Valley Ranch, Cielo of Ventana, Club XIX of Pebble Beach, Pacific's Edge of Highlands Inn, The Covey of Quail Lodge, Stokes Adobe, Tarpy's Roadhouse, Bernardus Winery, Chalone Vineyards, Chateau Julien, Cloninger Winery, Joullian Vineyards and Lockwood Vineyards. Sponsored by the American Institute of Wine & Food, Monterey Bay Chapter, the tournament is open to the public. Proceeds from the tournament go to the AIWF scholarship fund. Call 373-2244 for information.

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The special event carries a \$45 tab per person, exclusive of tax and gratuity. Seating is limited, and reservations are required: Call Pasqual's restaurant, Junipero between Fifth and Sixth avenues, at 624-2200.

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Driving

C.V. ROAD

From page 3A

two kids were driving 70 to 80 mph — it doesn't make any difference who's coming out of that intersection or what age they are when traffic is going that fast," she said.

Senate bill fails

After a fatal accident in which an 85-year-old driver struck a 15-year-old girl in a Santa Monica crosswalk, State Senator Tom Hayden proposed his February 1999 bill that didn't specifically target elderly drivers, but would require the DMV to administer more stringent behind-the-wheel tests to "at-risk" drivers. Just who would qualify as "at risk" would be determined by a task force including members of senior citizen groups, CHP, DMV, local law enforcement and groups that promote safe driving. The bill failed by one vote in the state Assembly May 22, after passing by four votes in the Senate last June.

According to DMV data cited by Hayden, the frequency of crashes is high in the teen years, then declines and remains stable through late middle age (65-69) and finally rises around 70-74, accelerating rapidly after age 79.

Nationwide statistics compiled by the American Association of Retired Persons show that drivers age 55 and

older are 25 percent of the driving population but have only 18 percent of accidents. However, the AARP also revealed drivers age 55 and older generally drive fewer miles each year than younger drivers and that, when annual mileage driven is considered, drivers over age 55 have a high accident rate compared to drivers age 35-54.

C.V. Road fixes

Aside from possible changes at the Via Mallorca intersection — which will be discussed further before any action is taken by the county — the board of supervisors voted unanimously to direct the public works department to move forward with several proposed improvements for Carmel Valley Road.

The modifications in question — 10 projects suggested by the Carmel Valley Road Blue Ribbon Committee — involve right-, left- and two-way turn lanes constructed at various intersections on Carmel Valley Road between Robinson Canyon Road and Rancho San Carlos Road.

Residents of the private Loma Del Rey intersection near Mid Valley also pleaded with the county to add a turn lane at their intersection and reduce the speed limit from 55 to 45 mph.

Resident Bill Easton told supervisors, "A car is required to straddle the center line while honking — and very often praying — that cars will miss you while you wait for a break

in the high-speed oncoming traffic."

Saying the exclusion of improvements at Loma Del Rey was only an oversight, Bauman told supervisors the county would work to improve the intersection there.

"What we would have to do is reallocate some of the improvements, shorten the segments and transfer them to Loma Del Rey," he said. "Staff feels this would be appropriate."

Supervisor Dave Potter, who is involved in the traffic committee, said the group would look into the Via Mallorca and Loma Del Rey intersections when it convened May 24 to discuss Highway 1 and the Mouth of the Valley. He will report back to the board on June 6.

CORRECTION

THE HONDA PRELUDE shown on the cover of last week's Pine Cone was being driven westbound on Carmel Valley Road by Carmel Valley resident Linda Brandes when it was struck almost head-on by the eastbound Honda Civic driven by 17-year-old Teofilo Silva. Brandes suffered a broken heel and injuries to her head and back, while her two children, aged 2 and 4, sustained bruises. The 4-year-old also lost some teeth, according to Brandes. "I can't believe I'm alive," she said.

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Driving

Errant driver says watching too much 'Cops' made him do it

A SAN Diego man stopped by police in Carmel May 21 for running three stop signs and then turning off his head-

lights as he drove up Ocean Avenue blamed a TV show for his actions, according to Carmel Police Officer Phil Nash.

accordingly.

Fears that the bond measure would face opposition from senior voters turned out to be unfounded.

Steck said the approval percentages actually increased after the senior community precincts turned in their ballots.

"It's a true vote of confidence for the future of the children of Carmel," said Carmel Superintendent Joe Iaconette.

School officials don't yet know when the general obligation bonds will go on sale. The school district will repay the bonds over a 20-year period with property taxes amounting to \$19.43 per \$100,000 of assessed valuation annually.

The \$20 million will be used to tackle a long list of repairs, including deteriorated classrooms, plumbing, heating systems and sewer lines as well as expansion.

Just some of the problems confronting Carmel High

As Nash approached the car after he had pulled it over, the driver suddenly threw up his hands, got out of the car and began walking towards the officer. In response, Nash drew his firearm and told the man to stop.

"A normal person doesn't advance on an officer," Nash said.

He cited the man for running the stop signs and driving without headlights after dark. The driver "explained" his weird behavior by telling Nash "he had watched too much 'Cops' — he said they shouldn't show that kind of stuff."

The San Diego man also told Nash he had just been running on the beach — in combat boots and shorts.

And, although this particular episode seems humorous, Nash said officers do not take traffic stops lightly.

"There's no such thing as a routine traffic stop — you never know what you're going to get," he said. "In nine-and-a-half years, I've never had anyone act like that on a traffic stop."

MEASURE A

From page 1A

"Several voters got two and three calls," said longtime school board member Annette Yee Steck. "We knew they would vote yes if they voted."

Parents, teachers, district employees, school board members and even the superintendent all took their turns at manning the phone lines, Steck said.

Ten to 15 people agreed to make phone calls each Monday and Tuesday night since April 8, said Lore Riley, who served on the campaign committee. "It was a big manpower effort," Riley said.

The May 23 election marked the first time a school bond measure has passed or even been attempted in Carmel. Two parcel tax measures to raise money for the schools failed at the polls in 1991 and 1989.

School board officials attribute their victory to widespread community support.

"It's a very supportive community when given the proper information," said Howard Given, school board president. "This community has a lot of pride. Once the voters saw the condition of the schools, they took it to heart and voted

DEMOLITION

From page 7A

— those truly tied to Carmel — and for heaven's sake get on with tearing the others down and putting up nice houses that meet our guidelines," he said.

Three other demolition projects — a Monte Verde house proposed by owners Kasey and Monique Dority, a Fourth and Guadalupe building proposed by owner Pat Corrigan and a Lincoln Street structure proposed by owner Thomas Whent — were approved by the commission without much discussion.

Of those three, two were not considered historic and the third, the Dority's home, did not meet a consultant's criteria. The city's historic preservation committee disagreed, alleging it could be considered a possible contributor to a potential historic district.

But senior planner Ben Berto wrote in his report, "The planning commission has consistently rejected the 'potential contribution to a potential historic district' argument as sufficient to warrant historic significance," and recommended the demolition be approved, which it ultimately was.

The school board's next challenge is going through the list of pressing needs to pick the projects that should be tackled first.

"We have already done a thorough assessment of needs throughout schools," said Judy Long, business services manager for the district. "We'll start with safety issues first and go up from there."

Given said the board wants to take full advantage of this "once-in-a-lifetime opportunity."

"As president of the board, I want to make sure we get our money's worth," he said.

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Editorial

What the accidents mean

THE LAWS of probability dictate that unrelated events will sometimes occur in clusters. This simple fact is unknown to much of the public, which demands a convenient solution and a quick fix when an unexpected series of tragic events occurs.

The tendency to think *something* must be amiss is understandable when four people die in similar traffic accidents at a single intersection just a few days apart — even if, as is the case with the intersection of Via Mallorca and Carmel Valley Road, they are the first fatalities in many years at that corner.

Amid the grieving over the deaths of four seniors killed May 8 and May 12, news reports have declared the Via Mallorca intersection to be "dangerous" and "deadly" — descriptions which, if true, would obviously warrant immediate action by the board of supervisors to correct the death-trap conditions.

However, every driver familiar with Carmel Valley Road knows that the Via Mallorca junction is much safer than dozens of others on the congested road. At Via Mallorca sight lines are good, the median is ample and there is nothing particularly challenging about making a safe turn.

Elsewhere on the scenic road through Carmel Valley, however, left turns to and from side roads are nerve-wracking even for the most cautious and competent drivers. At the entrance to Hacienda Hay and Feed, for example, the road curves sharply from the West, making it difficult to see what's coming. Turning left from Earthbound Farms without being hit by an oncoming car often seems to be an achievement of pure luck.

And in some ways, that's exactly what it is. Fatal traffic accidents, thank goodness, are rare events — nationwide, just 1.6 deaths per one hundred million vehicles miles driven — and the fatality rate has declined sharply over the last 20 years.

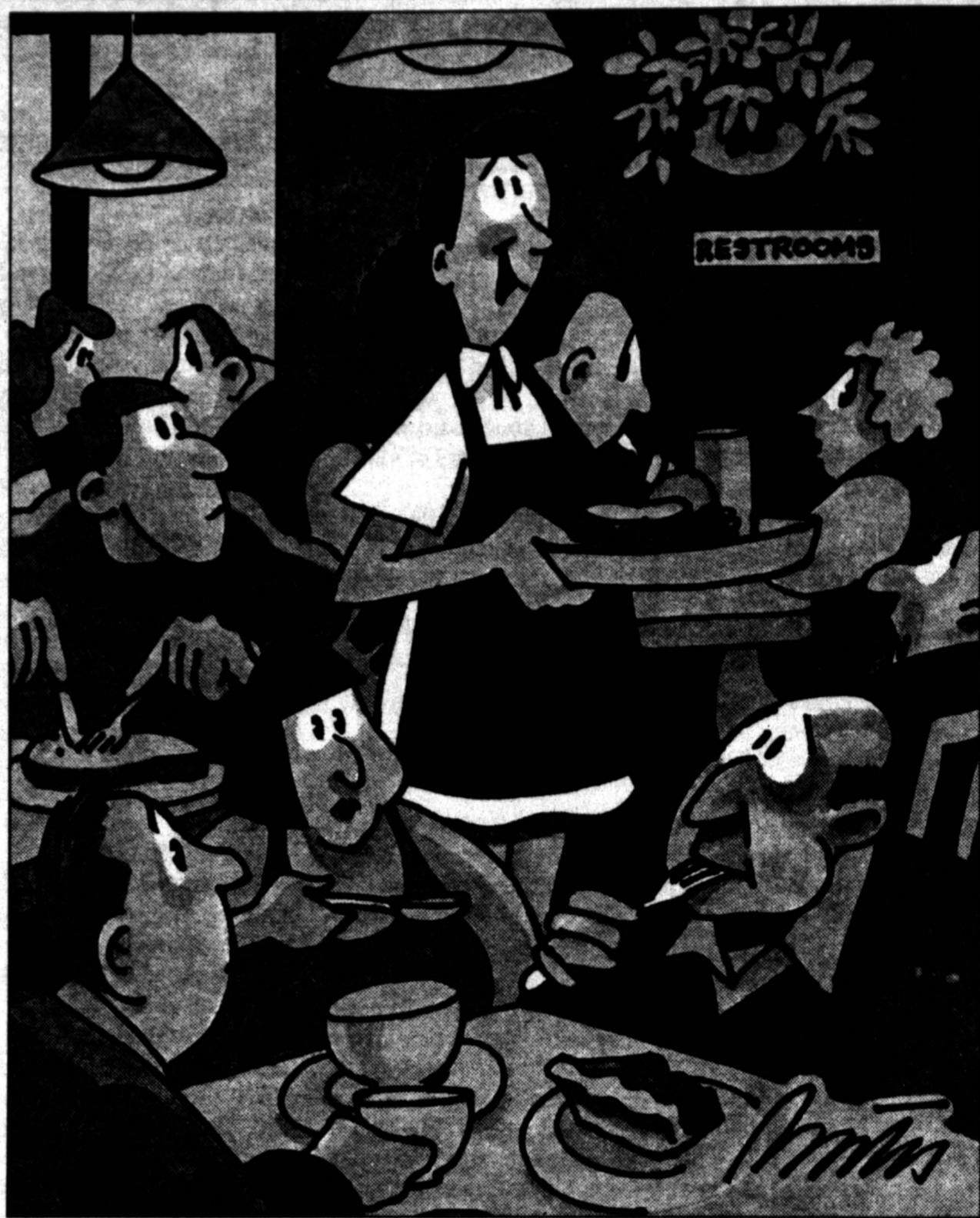
There are many easily identifiable factors that make a tragic crash more likely for a particular driver. Excessive speed, falling asleep at the wheel and driving after drinking are the principal factors that increase your chances of dying in your car. A trip on an undivided highway is much more dangerous, statistics show, than a similar trip on a road with a median strip.

But even under the safest conditions, tragedy can still strike.

None of the most common traffic hazards seems to have played a role in the accidents that killed the four people on Carmel Valley Road. These crashes were evidently simple cases of human error — a brief loss of concentration, a distraction in the car, misjudgment of the speed of another vehicle — that every driver experiences once in a while. Sometimes, according to the vicissitudes of conditions beyond the driver's control, a momentary loss of concentration or a simple driving error turns out to be fatal.

If changes are found to be warranted at Via Mallorca, the conclusion should be based on problems at the intersection as measured by traffic experts and demonstrated by long-term statistical analysis, not on sentiment and emotion expressed by a grieving public. Rather than spending money where it isn't especially needed, the county should take the accidents at Via Mallorca as a mandate to speed up improvements to the truly dangerous parts of Carmel Valley Road and other roads in Monterey County — where tomorrow's tragedies are most likely to occur.

BATES



"Good news, folks! The chef's rash has gone down."

Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone will not edit letters but reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's signature, name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers.

The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters-to-the-editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

Preserve one-month rental rule

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the May 19 article concerning a second look at the one-month rental policy.

We live in a typical north-of-ocean neighborhood. Of the six houses in our immediate vicinity (including our neighbors on either side and the three houses directly across the street), one is a monthly rental and two are vacation homes. To the best of

our knowledge the monthly rental has never been vacant and the one-month policy does not adversely affect the owners. The vacation homes are not now rented but would certainly be candidates for rental if the one-month limit were reduced to one or two weeks. This points to a possible 50% short-term rental occupancy and recent figures on the proportion of real estate sales to full-time occupants bears this out.

There is a huge difference between one-month and two-week tenants. One-month tenancy preserves some feeling of neighborhood and normalcy — you see the same faces and cars long enough for them to become familiar. The one-month policy also makes it less attractive to buy a vacation home with the intention of renting it part time. Both of these things help preserve the residential nature of our neighborhoods. The latter also suggests that a shorter limit would decrease rather than increase the proportion of sales to full-time residents.

Previous administrations have fought all the way to the Supreme Court to preserve the one-month rule. There is no way one can construe the recent City Council election as a mandate to convert our residential neighborhoods into short-term vacation rentals. No amount of increased city revenue could justify such a decision.

Len & Caia Sasso, Carmel
See LETTERS next page

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Short-term rentals revisited

Dear Editor:

Two weeks ago on the editorial page The Pine Cone suggested Carmel revisit its short-term rental ordinance in the hope of attracting families for longer vacation visits.

Last week in a four-column byline news report The Pine Cone asserted that at least one member of our new council says the one month rental minimum deserves a second look.

Why? Why the sudden urge to rewrite a good ordinance that is doing what it is supposed to do and one that has stood the test of review to the highest level?

To do away with our present residential rental policy is a lose-lose proposition.

The in-town residents lose because of increased transient use of our neighborhoods.

The commercial innkeepers, with declining occupancy rates, lose because of increased competition from short-term residential rentals.

Who wins? Out-of-town property owners who will gain income at the expense of their neighbors.

The present council, without exception, comes to office on the pledge of retaining and protecting the residential character of Carmel. They should, without exception, resist attempts to increase transient use of the residential neighborhoods.

Bart Bartron, Carmel

Cut speed limit, add signs

Dear Editor:

Tell me if I have missed something, but has anyone mentioned lowering the speed limit on the Carmel Valley Road from the present 55 miles per hour to a reasonable 40 or 45 miles per hour? The reports in the news have gone everywhere from blaming the aged to putting in an adjacent road taking people from a dangerous crossing to one that has a stop light. While I am sure most of this conjecture has some merit, why not opt for making people slow down? We are talk-

ing about a country road that now has an enormous amount of cars traveling on it daily. Many of these cars are driven by people in a hurry. There are few if any signs to aid one finding a street, business or retirement community. It is hard to catch a turnoff in the daytime and almost impossible at night if one is not familiar with the road. How many of you have missed a place even when you knew the approximate location? Once you've gone by, you've had to take a left and turn around, take another left and come back. All this dangerous maneuvering on a road with blind curves and cars going in excess of 55 miles per hour makes it a wonder that there haven't been more accidents. Carmel Valley is a beautiful area, but it is no longer sparsely inhabited.

Rather than spend massive funds, do "in-depth" studies, and let a dangerous situation accelerate, I suggest the lowering of the speed limit to 40, putting patrol cars out to enforce the change, and posting numerous small signs indicating businesses, roads, and communities well in advance of the turnoffs. These signs need not be garish nor detract from the country feeling, but they do need to be there and visible at night to give a motorist time to slow down and put on a turn blinker to warn cars behind.

Carmel Valley Road has been an "accident waiting to happen." Now that "they" have, let us stop the tragic carnage with a relatively inexpensive and rapid solution.

Joan H. Zischke, Carmel

Eastwood's next trip to D.C.?

Dear Editor:

During his visits to Washington, D.C., to talk to Congress, I wish Clint Eastwood would explain to them about the need for a law to prevent attorneys serving in Congress from voting on criminal law issues, so that just plain members of Congress could remove the "fine print loopholes" so that plain citizens could have as many rights as criminals have.

Mel Vercoe, Marina

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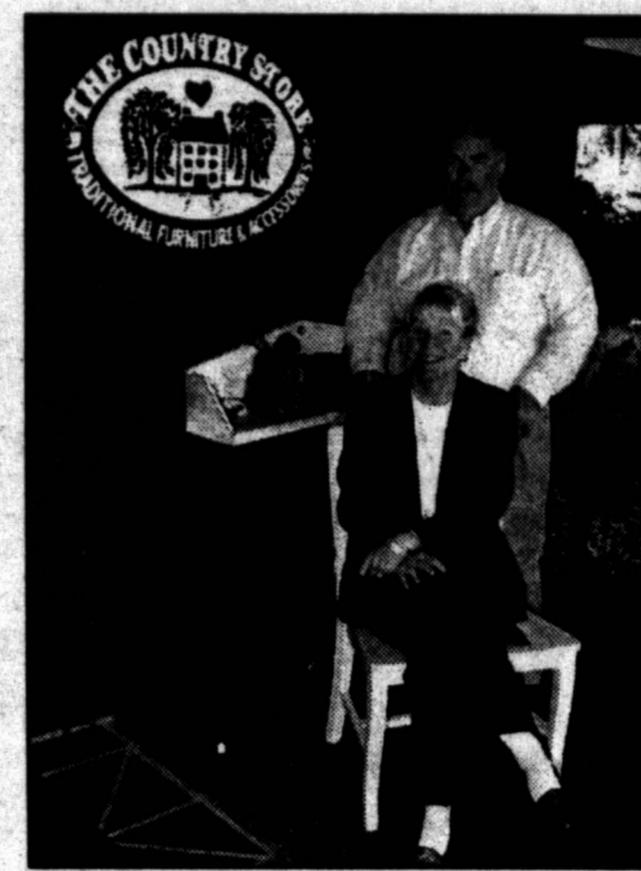
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Carmel's Forest Theater enters 90th year with 'Jesus Christ Superstar'

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THE
 CROSSROADS

HE NAMED the outdoor amphitheater surrounded by Monterey pines and oaks "The Forest Theater," dedicated it in July, 1910, had quite a time rounding up — from a village of 300 — 15 people for speaking parts in the inaugural performance of "David" — and cast himself in the title role.

Herbert Heron — professional actor, playwright, intimate friend of early Carmel "Bohemians" and two-time mayor of Carmel-by-the-Sea (1930 to 1932 and 1938 to 1940) — is regarded as the father of The Forest Theater. He formed the Forest Theater Society with an initial membership of 20 Carmelites, and was elected its first managing director.

This week, with the opening production of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Jesus Christ Superstar," The Forest Theater celebrates its 90th anniversary and the Forest Theater Guild — a 1940s spin-off of the Forest Theater Society — its 51st.

Although no stranger to large productions, Heron never produced or directed anything quite like The Forest Theater Guild's fully staged "rock opera" that opened before picnickers under the stars on Thursday, May 25. It employs 30 musical performers who have come together from theater centers throughout California to appear in the show that runs Thursdays through Sundays until June 18.

Directed by John Newkirk — artistic director of The Forest Theater Guild — choreographed by Gloria Elber and with dancers provided by Frank Quilantang, "Jesus Christ Superstar" retells Christ's last week on earth leading up to the crucifixion. The book has been described as "raw, flamboyant and passionate."

Newkirk, as artistic director, is responsible for suggesting plays or musicals for production at the outdoor theater to the guild's board of directors, who make the final selection. Besides "Jesus Christ Superstar," the guild will produce



Mary Magdalene (Malinda DeRouen) comforts Jesus (Joshua P. McChesney) in the Forest Theater Guild's 'Jesus Christ Superstar.'

"Camelot" later this summer.

Although Heron's original Forest Theater Society was disbanded during the Depression due to lack of funds, it was resuscitated as The Forest Theater Guild in the late '40s through the efforts of Heron, Cole Weston, Philip Oberg, Jean Snow and others. Weston and Snow are still on the guild board.

Executive officers of the guild for the year 2000 are Roger Parkes, president; Greg Cellitti, vice president; Mark Seitman, treasurer; Fermin Sanchez, recording secretary; and Hamish Tyler, executive director.

A non-profit community theater organization, The Forest Theater Guild relies on ticket sales, an annual fund-raising auction, membership dues and grants to fund its operations, which, besides the two annual Forest Theater productions, include the summer Films in the Forest series and adult and children's theater classes.

Memberships are available by calling the guild office at 626-1681.

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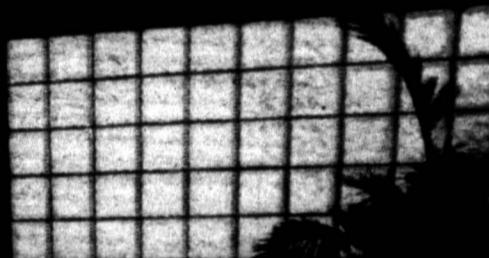
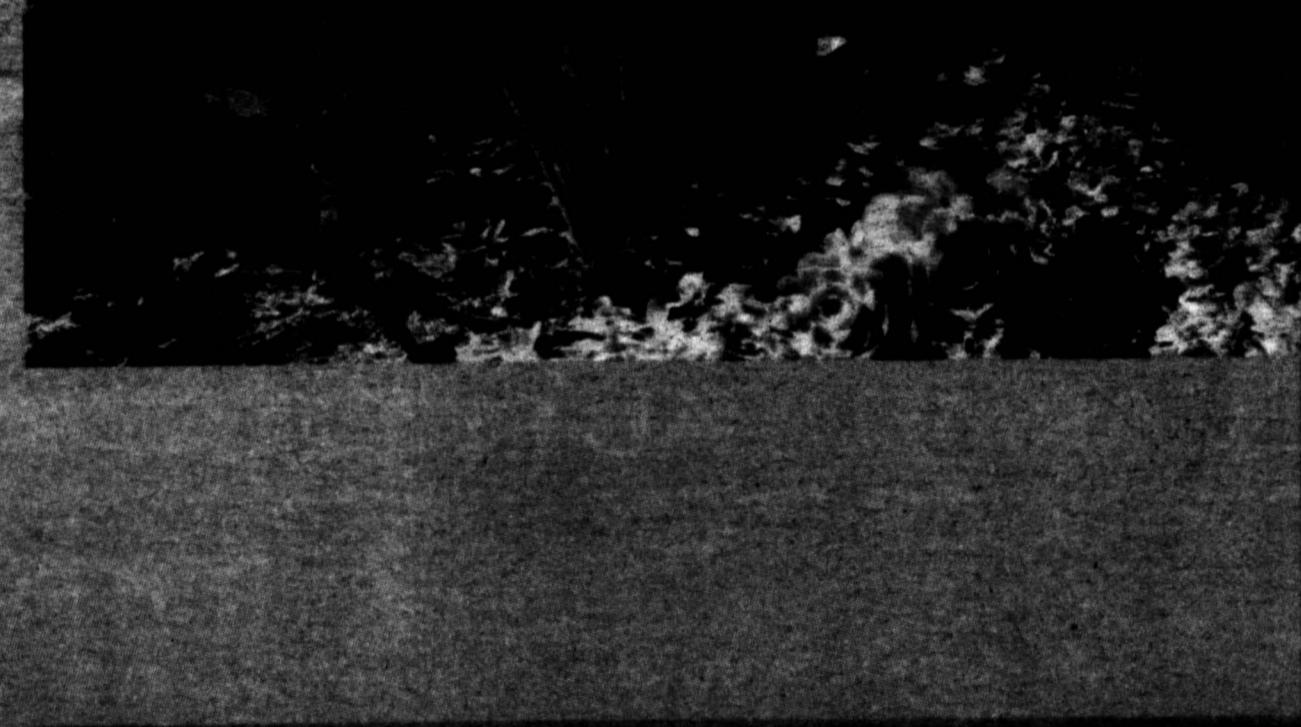
SECTION B ■ May 26 - June 1, 2000

Make an Open House part of your holiday weekend!

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

- Should granny units be grandfathered?
- Ambitious plan for Carmel's last movie theater



■ This week's cover home presented by Marge Fiorenza (see page 2)



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The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

May 26 - June 1



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REAL ESTATE

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CAMINO REAL & 7TH AV #1SE:

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Douglas W Johnson to Eric E & Carol B Schrader

CARMEL-SOUTH COAST

19 MENTONE DR: \$1,100,000

Jerry J & Mary M Cotter Co-Tr to John F & Audrey C Stewart

CARMEL VALLEY

42001 CARMEL VALLEY RD:

\$150,000

Marcos & Vera Rosas to Bennett Hatcher

4000 RIO RD #13: \$200,000

Marvin S Pitts to Christopher Franklin

5467 QUAIL MEADOWS DR:

\$1,152,000

Quail Lodge Inc to John L Shadok

184 HACIENDA CARMEL: \$243,000

Willard T Nelson to Hans & Ingeborg Richter

25850 RIO VISTA DR: \$1,350,000

Paul D & Cheryl A Ellis to George & Sally Hoover

7060 FAIRWAY PL: \$1,200,000

Robert M & Kristi Ivie to Lawrence & Susan Shapiro

50 CAMINO DE TRAVESIA: \$800,000

David L & Linda D Hatfield to Robert D & Barbara S Jeffress

PEBBLE BEACH

1460 ALVA LN: \$1,920,000

Anne F Scoville Tr to Frank J & Linda L Straface

1428 LISBON LN: \$2,100,000

Jane B Lattner Tr to George R & Eva H Hewes

2976 SLOAT RD: \$600,000

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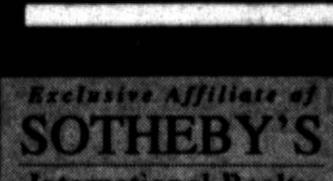
CARMEL VALLEY — This private southwestern retreat offers three bedrooms and three baths plus guest quarters. On one half acre + with room for a horse, you'll enjoy the beautiful views of the Santa Lucia Mountains. Swim to your hearts content in the black bottom lap pool in the warm valley sunshine. Walking distance to wine tasting, restaurants, school and shops. Immaculate condition! \$925,000 659-2267

CARMEL — On a double, oak studded lot, in a prime location, the "Tree House" has three-plus bedrooms, two-plus baths and a living/dining room combination. Fir floors, two fireplaces, updated kitchen, plus enclosed garden room with French doors to a sunny patio. Skylights and windows galore make every room light and bright. The separate 400 square foot guest house has a complete kitchen and bedroom with full bath. \$2,995,000 624-0136

CARMEL VALLEY — Just a short drive from C.V. Village in a private and secluded setting, you'll find a delightfully crafted custom built home, a separate guest or caretaker's quarters, a hotel quality pool and spa and almost an acre of cabernet and chardonnay vines on a 15 acre lot. The main house has dramatic, soaring ceilings, a gourmet kitchen, two south-facing solariums, a huge upstairs master suite with sunken tub, walk-in closet and office. \$1,395,000 659-2267

PEBBLE BEACH — This lovely 2,000 + sq.ft., three bedroom, two bath home has it all! Located just two blocks from The Lodge at Pebble Beach, this house is perfect for that carefree second home lifestyle. Features include a bright kitchen, attractive dining room with wood floors, living room with fireplace and cozy family room. Possibilities for expansion with potential water credits. \$1,575,000 624-0136

CARMEL HIGHLANDS — Great location just above the Highlands Inn. This home is well priced in a desirable neighborhood. There is a bedroom and bath on the first floor, living room with wood burning fireplace and kitchen. Upstairs is the master bedroom with some ocean views, bathroom and third bedroom. The lot is forested with tall pines and native plants. Won't last long! \$699,000 624-0136



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3BR/3.5BA JoAnna Tupman 1:00-4:00

3600 High Meadows #7 \$380,000
2BR/1.5BA Elaine St. John 2:00-4:30

3556 Taylor Road \$1,395,000
3BR/3.5BA Steve Travaille 1:00-5:00

CARMEL VALLEY

240 Esquiline \$695,000
4BR/2BA Peggy Ward 1:00-4:00

PEBBLE BEACH

1463 Alva Lane \$1,575,000
3BR/2BA David Ehrenpreis 1:00-4:00

4040 Costado Place \$949,500
4BR/2.5BA Shirlee Jones 1:00-4:00

1281 Lisbon Lane \$2,595,000
5BR/4+BA Jody Hickenbottom 1:00-4:00

4040 Costado Place \$949,500
4BR/2.5BA Shirlee Jones 1:00-4:00

66 Ocean Pines Lane \$679,000
2+BR/2BA Larry Lombard 2:00-4:00

MONDAY

PEBBLE BEACH

4040 Costado Place \$949,500
4BR/2.5BA Shirlee Jones 1:00-4:00

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REAL ESTATE

P.G. council choice: Throw granny from the garage?

By ROSE EVER

PACIFIC GROVE may look like a town where most people live in single family homes. But look closely and there are clues of the city's vast underground housing market — an extra gas meter, curtains obscuring a garage window, a second entryway.

It's estimated there are hundreds of these black market bungalows scattered throughout the city.

On June 7, the P.G. City Council will decide whether or not to crack down on scofflaw property owners or give them a break and grandfather illegal granny units into the city's housing stock.

Pacific Grove resident Larry Scholink says it's a chance to get some affordable housing units in a city where many homes are being snapped up as vacation getaways

for Silicon Valley gazillionaires.

He bought an apartment building a decade ago that included an illegal unit. Although it appears to meet fire and safety codes, the small tidy unit with a private patio runs afoul of city zoning for the area. Scholink wants the city to grant amnesty to people with illegal units built before 1986, the year the water management district started keeping records and issuing water permits.

"It's a no-brainer," said Scholink. "It's a win-win situation for everybody."

Although Scholink could convert his illegal unit to storage and not suffer that much financially, he feels it's immoral to kick out a young struggling couple when there are so few affordable apartments on the market.

His tenant agrees. She and her husband left Carmel because they couldn't afford the

rent there.

"I don't know where we would go," said the woman, who asked that her name not be used.

Under Scholink's plan, the illegal units would be subject to revocable amnesty permits and the property owner would only be able to rent to low-income, the disabled, seniors or other struggling residents such as students.

Scholink's impassioned plan for the last hometown to bend the rules for a few residents isn't convincing to some city council members.

During a discussion of the issue at the May 17 meeting, council member Dan Davis voiced the strongest opposition to amnesty. Davis said legalizing the dubious units is an insult to all city residents who go through the planning process and often get clobbered over small architectural details, as well as civic volunteers who have worked for years to formalize the city's zoning standards.

"This drives a truck through the whole process," said Davis.

Council member Jim Costello and Mayor Sandy Koffman both mentioned that a majority of residents time and time again have said they want Pacific Grove to be a single-family residential community. Costello scoffed at the notion that property owners are renting their units as a benefit to the city.



A granny really does live in this unit on the right side of a Laurel Street duplex in Pacific Grove.

"They did it to make money," said Costello.

A city staff report recommends the council relax the prohibition on detached granny units on lots 8,000 square-feet or more, and resume citing property owners with garage conversions and other illegal add-ons.

The council put off a decision until its next meeting so more people can speak out on the issue. Scholink is busy rallying supporters of his amnesty plan to show up and tip the scales in their favor.

"Pacific Grove is becoming a town that is owned by non-residents, who are served by residents who can't afford or find local housing," said Scholink.

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REAL ESTATE

RACCOON

From page 1A

Last August Carmel city officials asked Monterey County Health Director Robert Melton to declare a health emergency in Carmel. The council was concerned about the high number of raccoons infected with the parasite *Baylisascaris procyonis*, which can be deadly to humans.

A health emergency would give the city the power to trap and remove raccoons. Melton, however, said he could only make such a recommendation when the San Jose State researchers complete their study.

Local officials and residents first became concerned about the raccoon threat after a Pacific Grove toddler accidentally ingested roundworm eggs in 1998 and suffered permanent damage to his brain and eyesight from the parasite.

There have been 12 documented cases of raccoon roundworm infection in humans — including four fatalities — in the U.S. in recent years, according to Murray. In California, there have been three cases since 1992.

The roundworm is an intestinal parasite of raccoons which sheds its microscopic eggs in the feces of infected raccoons. If ingested by humans, the eggs hatch, releasing immature worms that invade the tissues, often attacking the eyes, spinal cord and brain.

Roussere, who conducted the field research, found numerous latrines on roofs and "in places where people didn't think there were any," Murray said.

"There was also a lot of raccoon damage — roof damage, vent screen damage and that kind of thing," he said.

The researchers surveyed the yards and roofs of everyone who volunteered for the study. The results include homes where no latrines were found — "so the samples weren't biased," Murray said.

Each raccoon latrine site can contain millions of infective parasite eggs which, over time, become dispersed into the surrounding area, according to Murray.

Murray and his research team have also discovered

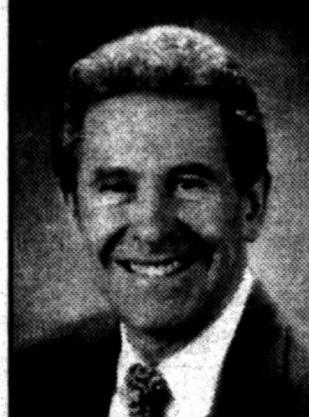
roundworm contamination in some soil samples where there was no visible latrine. Those eggs, which are able to survive in the environment for years, were most likely left over from an abandoned latrine.

Newspaper will assist residents

The Carmel Pine Cone will be assisting Dr. Murray in notifying Carmel residents about whether their soil samples

on their property tested positive for the roundworm.

Carmel residents who participated in the survey should send a self addressed, stamped envelope to Raccoon Survey, c/o The Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA, 93921 to obtain results for their property.



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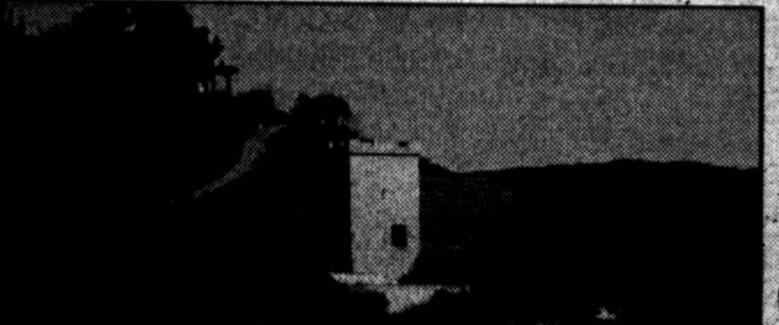
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CARMEL HIGHLANDS — "Great potential" ... in this lovely 3 BR/1.5 BA home with views of the ocean \$795,000

CARMEL — "Exclusive" ... "1914" Golf House. 1 BR/1 BA situated an iron away from Carmel Bay \$2,500,000

CARMEL — "Pied-A-Terre" ... brightly remodeled 1 BR/1 BA with beautiful granite kitchen counters and fireplace \$385,000

LA SELVA BEACH — White water views...in this tastefully remodeled 3 BR/2 BA, just steps to the beach \$1,650,000

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Quality is not expensive — it is priceless!

**SALINAS-MTRY. HWY. • \$2,150,000**

Sunny Mesa Hills West property with incredible views of the Monterey Bay and golf course. This five bedroom, four plus bath, 4500 sq. ft. custom built home is on 3.56

**CARMEL VALLEY • \$2,895,000**

"Quail Run" is a private and romantic Mid-Valley estate on 12.85 acres. Only 5 1/2 miles from Carmel, this three bedroom, three and one-half bath home offers fabulous views of the mountains, ocean and valley. There is also a

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ALAIN PINEL REALTORS

SALINAS-MTRY. HWY. • \$1,850,000

NEW LISTING! This secluded, one of a kind, custom home overlooks views of golf courses, the valley and the ocean. The single level design offers an easy ambience for comfortable living and entertaining. Quality features throughout include three fireplaces, two Jacuzzis and granite countertops. In addition to three bedrooms and three and one-half baths there is a library, separate dining room, family room, office and a 3-car garage.

NORTH MONTEREY COUNTY • \$425,000

NEW LISTING! Enjoy serene country living in Oak Hills. Contemporary style, 3bd 2.5ba, 2423 sq. ft. home with a large bonus room (not included in the square footage), dining room, family room with fireplace and kitchen with a breakfast nook, breakfast bar, new tile and vinyl. Nicely landscaped yard, lots of decking, inside laundry, lots of storage space and a 2-car garage with custom shelves. Community tennis court, pool and spa.

Junipero. Between 5th & 6th, Carmel-by-the-Sea
www.apr-carmel.com

**PEBBLE BEACH • \$1,695,000**

NEW LISTING! Lush, beautiful gardens with meandering paths, a spa and fire pit surround this enchanting, 7-year old Mediterranean. Located on a quiet street, this perfectly charming residence has a master bedroom with fireplace, three additional bedrooms, three and one-half baths and a 3-car garage. Truly a dream home!

PEBBLE BEACH • \$925,000

NEW LISTING! An absolute turn-key gem that is only nine years old and on a quiet lane in the country club area. 3bd/2.5ba, 2100 sq. ft., large living room, charming master bedroom, wine cellar, an easy care yard and an abundance of architectural features such as arched windows and doorways. Close to the beach, Spanish Bay and golf course.

831.622.1040



REAL ESTATE

AMBITIOUS PLAN FOR CARMEL MOVIE THEATER

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE COMPANY that acquired most of the Monterey Peninsula's movie theaters last year says it plans to replace the aging Crossroads Cinemas with a high tech three- or four-screen movie complex, if a new lease with the Crossroads Shopping Center can be negotiated.

"We came into the Peninsula market with the belief that if there are quality theaters the people will embrace those theaters and they will do well," said Richard Lawrence, executive vice president and chief operating officer of Resort Theaters of America.

The company last year bought the Crossroads theaters, the Galaxy Six Cinemas at Del Monte Center, the Lighthouse Cinemas in Pacific Grove and the brand-new Osio theaters in downtown Monterey.

Traditional movie theater marketing plans are based on full-time resident population, Lawrence said, and the Peninsula market — with a population of about 100,000 — is usually considered too small for investments in expensive, big screen or stadium seating theaters like the ones being built in big cities across the United States.

But Resort Theaters has built its business by investing in neglected or underutilized theater properties in Palm Springs, Aspen and the Monterey Peninsula.

"We looked at resort areas which some would say are too small to support new theaters — and where the existing theaters weren't getting a great deal of attention," he said.

The company plans improvements at all its Peninsula theaters, and has also patched up relations with Fox and Disney, which wouldn't provide movies to the theaters' previous owner, Cinema Cal.

"We bought Osio when it was nearly finished, and we have removed the first row of seats in each theater because they were just too close to the screen," Lawrence said. "We've also opened the Bergman Cafe — the whole Osio project is doing very well because this community has a lot of well-educated people who are looking for sophisticated films," he added.

A new billboard of the films currently showing has gone up at the Lighthouse Cinema, replacing the nearly unreadable one which had frustrated moviegoers in Pacific Grove for 10 years.

And a million-dollar facelift is planned at the Galaxy

The new owners of most of the Monterey Peninsula's movie theaters have plans for improvements at all four complexes — including major changes at Carmel's Crossroads Cinemas

PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Cinemas, including new restrooms, a renovated lobby and new seats in all six theaters.

Lawrence said his company's plan for the Crossroads Cinema, which has become dilapidated over the years, will only be possible if a new lease can be worked out before the current lease expires in 2002.

"We understand they're considering closing the theater and using the space for a big expansion of Safeway, which we think would be unfortunate because the Crossroads is the last movie theater in Carmel," Lawrence said.

BUSINESS & RESTAURANTS AVAILABLE

CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC. offers the Monterey Peninsula's largest list of available businesses, restaurants, motels and commercial property.

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DON BOWEN

CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC.
SW Corner Lincoln & 7th • Carmel-by-the-Sea
625-5581, FAX 625-2057

CROSSROADS CINEMA 2

Officials with the Crossroads Shopping Center wouldn't comment on plans for the theater except to say that they are always considering options to provide services the center's customers want.

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FOURTH AVENUE EUCALYPTUS LOSE SOME BIG BRANCHES

Residents of Fourth Avenue will sleep a little easier next winter, now that the huge eucalyptus that line their street have been pruned. The trim job involved removing large numbers of branches and tons of foliage, all to keep the trees from raining debris — and the occasional hundred-pound limb — on the homes below. The trees, which are native to Australia and which were planted in the early 1900s, also sometimes topple in heavy winds. Many residents of Fourth believe the eucalyptus should be cut down and replaced with native species such as Monterey cypress. The exposed limbs will grow new leaves, tree experts say.



PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICES

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF NEVADA

SUMMONS IN A CIVIL CASE
CASE NUMBER:
CV-N-99-0627-DWH-VPC
GLOBAL CAPITAL TRUST, PREMIER
INCOME PROPERTIES,
STUART SIMONSEN - PLAINTIFFS
V.
JEFFREY LINDSEY, DEVEER
INVESTMENTS, LTD. - DEFENDANTS

TO:
Deveer Investment, Ltd.
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED AND
REQUIRED TO SERVE UPON PLAINTIFF'S
ATTORNEY:
Kevin Minch, Esq.
131 Ryland St.
Reno, NV 89501
An answer to the complaint which is
herewith served upon you, within 20 days
after service of this summons upon you,
exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to
do so, judgement by default will be taken
against you for the relief demanded in the
complaint. You must also file your answer
with the Clerk of the Court within a reasonable
period of time after service.
Date: Nov. 18, 1999.
Lance S. Wilson, Clerk, Clerk
Alisa Mann, Deputy Clerk
Publication Dates: May 19, 26, June
2, 9, 2000. (PC 423)

SUMMONS - FAMILY LAW

CASE NUMBER: DR 35628

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:
GEORGE MICKLE
You are being sued.

PETITIONER'S NAME IS:
KATHIE MICKLE

You have 30 days from the date of service
of this summons to file a response, failing which
you will be deemed to have admitted the
contents of the petition. You may, however,
file a response, within 30 days, if you
serve a copy on the petitioner. A letter or
phone call will not protect you.

If you do not file your response on
time, the court may make orders affecting
your marriage, your property, and
custody of your children. You may be
ordered to pay support and attorney fees
and costs. If you cannot pay the filing
fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form.
If you want legal advice, contact a
lawyer immediately.

NOTICE: The restraining orders on
the back are effective against both husband
and wife until the petition is dismissed, a
judgement is entered, or the court makes
further orders. These orders are enforceable
anywhere in California by any law
enforcement officer who has received or
seen a copy of them.

The name and address of the court is:
MONTEREY COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
240 Church Street
P.O. Box 1819
Salinas, California 93902

The name, address and telephone
number of the petitioner's attorney, or
petitioner without an attorney, is:
MIGUEL RAFAEL CARDENAS MACIAS
2030 Santa Rita, Apt. #71
Salinas, California 93907
(831) 442-2871

Notice to the person served: You are
served as an individual.

Date: May 21, 1999

(s) Sherri L. Pedersen, Clerk

by I. Villanueva, Deputy

Publication Dates: May 5, 12, 19, 26,

2000. (PC 502)

SUMMONS - FAMILY LAW

CASE NUMBER: DR 34246

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:
BLANCA ESTELA NUNEZ
COVARRUBIAS

You are being sued.

PETITIONER'S NAME IS:
MIGUEL RAFAEL

CARDENAS MACIAS

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after
this Summons and Petition are served on
you to file a response (Form 1282) at the
court and serve a copy on the petitioner.
A letter or phone call will not protect
you; if you do not file your response on
time, the court may make orders affecting
your marriage, your property, and
custody of your children. You may be
ordered to pay support and attorney fees
and costs. If you cannot pay the filing
fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form.

If you want legal advice, contact a
lawyer immediately.

NOTICE: The restraining orders on
the back are effective against both husband
and wife until the petition is dismissed, a
judgement is entered, or the court makes
further orders. These orders are enforceable
anywhere in California by any law
enforcement officer who has received or
seen a copy of them.

The name and address of the court is:
MONTEREY COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT
240 Church Street
P.O. Box 1819
Salinas, California 93902

The name, address and telephone
number of the petitioner's attorney, or
petitioner without an attorney, is:
MIGUEL RAFAEL CARDENAS MACIAS
2030 Santa Rita, Apt. #71
Salinas, California 93907
(831) 442-2871

Notice to the person served: You are
served as an individual.

Date: May 21, 1999

(s) Sherri L. Pedersen, Clerk

by I. Villanueva, Deputy

Publication Dates: May 5, 12, 19, 26,

2000. (PC 502)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20000938. The
following person(s) is(are) doing business
as VERN YADON ENVIRON-
MENTAL CONSULTANT, 1119 Buena Vista
Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. VERNAL
L. YADON, 1119 Buena Vista Ave.,
Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business
is conducted by an individual. Registrant
commenced to transact business under
the fictitious business name or names listed
above on Oct. 1, 1999. (s) Patricia
W. Pribisko, Vice Pres., Gen. Counsel,
LESCO, Inc. This statement was filed with
the County Clerk of Monterey County on
April 28, 2000. Publication dates: May
5, 12, 19, 26, 2000. (PC 503)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20000969. The
following person(s) is(are) doing business
as VERN YADON ENVIRON-
MENTAL CONSULTANT, 1119 Buena Vista
Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. VERNAL
L. YADON, 1119 Buena Vista Ave.,
Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business
is conducted by an individual. Registrant
commenced to transact business under
the fictitious business name or names listed
above on April 15, 1985. (s) Vern
Yadon. This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Monterey County on
May 3, 2000. Publication dates: May
12, 19, 26, June 2, 2000. (PC 504)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20000898. The
following person(s) is(are) doing business
as SENIOR SOLUTIONS UNLIMITED;
EXECUTIVE SOLUTIONS
UNLIMITED, 2600 Garden Rd., Suite
380, Monterey, CA 93940. CLAIRE
ECKARD, 1730 Beacon Hill Dr., Salinas,
CA 93906. This business is conducted by
an individual. Registrant commenced to
transact business under the fictitious business
name or names listed above on April
24, 2000. (s) Claire Eckard. This
statement was filed with the County Clerk

of Monterey County on April 24, 2000.
Publication dates: May 12, 19, 26, June
2, 2000. (PC 505)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Application of
GLENN AUSTIN MOYER, Petitioner,
for Change of Name
Case No. M48668.

WHEREAS, Glenn Austin Moyer, petitioner,
has filed a petition with the court for a decree
changing his name from Glenn Austin
Moyer to Gregory Austin Moyer;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested
in the above matter appear in
Department of this court, located at
1200 Aguaquita Road, Monterey, CA
93940, on June 9, 2000, at 9:00 a.m.,
or as soon thereafter as the matter may
be heard, and show cause, if any, why
the petition for change of name should
not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy
of this order to show cause be published
in the Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal, a
newspaper of general circulation printed
in Monterey County, California, once a
week for four consecutive weeks prior to
the date set for hearing on the petition.
Date: April 24, 2000.

Publication dates: May 12, 19, 26, June
2, 2000. (PC 506)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20000973. The
following person(s) is(are) doing business
as NEWSTAR, 126 Sun Street, Salinas,
CA 93901. Articles of Incorporation or
Organization Number: California
101996306036, CERES FRESH FOODS,
LLC, California, 126 Sun Street, Salinas,
CA 93901. This business is conducted by
an individual. Registrant commenced to
transact business under the fictitious
business name or names listed above
on May 1, 1999. (s) Karen Crouch
Planning Commission Secretary
Publication dates: May 12, 19, 26, June
2, 2000. (PC 511)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern: THE RANCH CLUB
INC, are applying to the Department of
Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic
beverages at 63 Rancho San Carlos
Rd., Carmel, CA 93923 for the following
type of license: 57 - SPECIAL ON-SALE
GENERAL. Date of Filing Application:
May 10, 2000.
Publication dates: May 19, 26, June
2, 2000. (PC 508)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern: THE RANCH CLUB
INC, are applying to the Department of
Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic
beverages at 63 Rancho San Carlos
Rd., Carmel, CA 93923 for the following
type of license: 57 - SPECIAL ON-SALE
GENERAL. Date of Filing Application:
May 10, 2000.
Publication dates: May 19, 26, June
2, 2000. (PC 509)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20001015. The
following person(s) is(are) doing business
as T.C. CONSTRUCTION CO., 8
Natividad Road, Salinas, CA 93906.
TIMOTE OROZCO CABRERA, 8
Natividad Road, Salinas, CA 93906.
This business is conducted by an individual.
(s) Timoteo O. Cabrera. This statement
was filed with the County Clerk of
Monterey County on May 9, 2000.
Publication dates: May 19, 26, June
2, 2000. (PC 510)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20000862. The
following person(s) is(are) doing business
as P AND P PAINTING CONTRACTORS,
1202 Garner Ave., Salinas, CA
93905. CHARLES MICHAEL PIERCE,
1202 Garner Ave., Salinas, CA 93905.
SALVADOR LOPEZ PALACIOS, 234

California St., Salinas, CA 93901. This
business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business
under the fictitious business name or names
listed above on Jan. 1, 2000. (s) Charles Michael Pierce. This
statement was filed with the County Clerk
of Monterey County on April 17, 2000.
Publication dates: May 19, 26, June 2,
2000. (PC 511)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall
Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street
between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, June 7, 2000.

The public hearing will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon
thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE
NATURE OF THE PROPOSED
ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE
LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE
ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE
RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING
DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN
WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE
DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING
COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL,
AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC
HEARING.

1. DS 00-15, UP 00-7
Mr. Pat O'Donnigan

112 Scenic Dr., Apt. 202
Carmel, CA 93923

Consideration of a Substantial
alteration to an existing nonconforming
residence in excess of 25% of
the value of the structure in the R-1
land use district.

2. DS 00-17, UP 00-7
Mr. Hossein Naini

E/S Carmelo btwn 9th & 10th
Block P, Lot(s) 14 & 16

Consideration of a change to
an approved design of a new resi-
dence located in the R-1 land use
district.

3. DS 00-25
Mr. Edward Winn

W/S Mission btwn 10th & 11th
Block 117, Lot(s) 11

Consideration of a Design
Study application for the substantial
alterations to an existing single-fam-
ily residence located in the R-1
District.

4. DS 99-39, RE 00-22
Mr. James Ingle

E/S Lincoln btwn 9th & 10th
Block 112, Lot(s) 18

Consideration of Design Study
and Design Review applications for
the demolition of an existing resi-
dence and the construction of a new
single-family residence located in the
R-1 District.

5. DS 99-65, Up 00-10
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chaix

SW corner San Carlos & Vista
Block 6 1/2, Lot(s) 1, portion of 3

Consideration of Design Study
and Use Permit applications for
the addition of a guesthouse to an
existing garage in the R-1 District.

6. DS 99-69, RE 00-21
Hermosa Dallas Survivors Trust

SW corner Lincoln & 12th
Block 135, Lot(s) 1

Consideration of Design Study
and Design Review applications for
a demolition and construction of a
new single-family residence in the
R-1 District.

7. VA 00-1
Ms. Karen Macondray

W/S Santa Fe btwn 3rd & 4th
Block 38, Lot(s) 11

Consideration of a Variance
application for parking in the front
yard setback in the R-1 District.

Planning Commission
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

(s) Karen Crouch

Planning Commission Secretary

Publication dates

Del Mesa plant thief thinks big

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A THIEF with a penchant for large, flowering bushes struck Del Mesa Carmel sometime last weekend, walking away with one resident's six-by-six-foot rhododendron.

"I don't think you can replace it, because there's no such rhododendron on the market that stands that big," said one Carmel Valley nursery owner who did not want to be named. He valued the plant at \$900.

Rhododendrons typically grow very slowly — about eight inches a year — the nurseryman said, making the stolen plant about 9 or 10 years old. The largest he sells are about three feet tall; they retail for close to \$200.

Another Carmel Valley nursery valued the stolen plant much lower, between \$350 and \$500, based on similarly sized camellias in stock there.

The name of the Del Mesa Carmel resident from whom it was stolen was not made public by the sheriff, and a representative of Del Mesa Carmel management said she did not want to comment on the theft. But regardless of the dollar value of the bush, it must have sentimental value, said Carmel Valley Garden Association president Kathy Wittpenn.

"I can't believe someone stole that," she said. "It's very sentimental, if she's had it that long."

"She's probably heart-broken," the nursery owner said.

Although stealing such a large plant is unusual, he said it's not the most bizarre theft he's ever seen.

"We had a Pebble Beach customer who had full-grown walnut trees stolen out of an orchard in Hollister," he said. The 50-foot-tall trees were taken while the property owners were out of town, according to the nursery owner.

"Her neighbors approached these people and they said they had just bought the property and had decided to clear out the walnuts," he said. "Half of the orchard was stripped."

"Walnut was used for panels in automobiles," he explained. "It was very expensive."

The sheriff's department has no additional information on the rhododendron thief, though some suspect it might have been a fly-by-night landscaper.

Carmel reads The Pine Cone

Plant theft is commonplace, according to the nurseryman, though it rarely involves such large plants. Dozens of snapdragons were repeatedly stolen from Chateau Julian last year, and blooming cyclamen are a common target as well.

"It's been going on like this in Carmel for a very long time," the nursery owner said.

POLICE LOG

From page 4A

Carmel Valley: Village Lane resident reported that on 5/2/00 someone shot two small projectiles into the radiator of his mud pump.

Carmel Valley: De Los Helechos resident reported the theft of his computer from his home.

Carmel area: Mission Fields resident reported his residence had been burglarized.

Pebble Beach: Oklahoma resident reported being attacked by her security guard in Pebble Beach. No medical attention was needed and she did not wish to press charges.

Carmel area: Man reported losing his cell phone at his parents' La Pradera house.

Carmel Valley: Panetta Road resident reported receiving annoying phone calls from a person claiming to be his cousin.

Pebble Beach: Monterey resident reported receiving several harassing telephone calls while at work at a realty company.

Carmel Valley: Transient was found sleeping next to the Mid Valley Beacon. He was cited for illegal lodging and the no campfire ordinance.

Carmel area: Adult Protective Services made a report of suspected elder abuse.

TUESDAY, MAY 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle found parked at Lincoln and Seventh with Texas registration expired since 7/98. Cited, towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

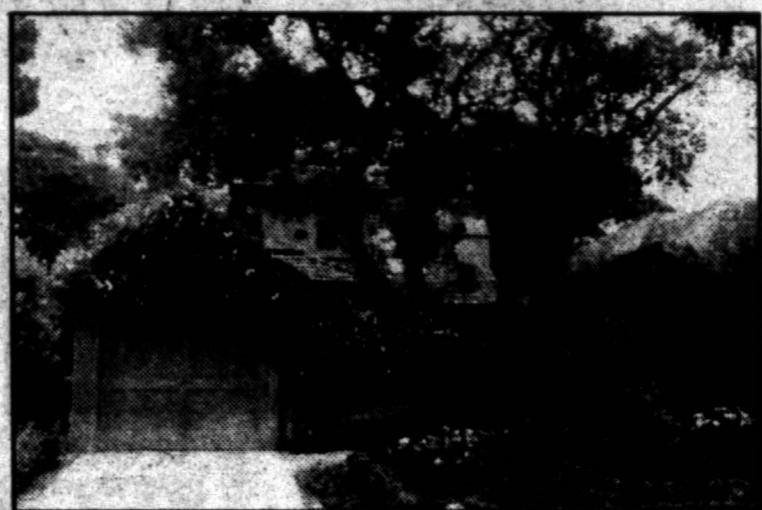
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Stop

See POLICE LOG
page 10B



Ask a Neighbor...
Roger Parkes
Realtor

As a local resident in Carmel for over 30 years and a real estate specialist for 20 years, Roger Parkes is a true specialist.



BEHIND A GARDEN WALL...

The stars are bright, as breaking waves play melodically on the nearby sands of Carmel Beach. Step inside the gate of this Chris Tescher built home to discover one of the finest residences in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Surrounded by magnificent gardens, this artistic and enchanting 3-bedroom/2-bath masterpiece offers the finest in relaxed coastal elegance. French doors open to private decks and gardens. Top of the line appliances, a terrific master suite (with fireplace & balcony) and countless other amenities add convenience to the artistry of this wonderful home. Call Roger today for a private showing.

Priced at \$1,900,000

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www.rogerparkes.com



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REAL ESTATE

Big On Experience Yet Small Enough To Worry
About Every Little Detail



INCREDIBLE SCENIC LOCATION. Across from the sandy beach, this new listing is beautifully maintained and has an excellent floorplan. Two bedrooms, each with full bath, living/dining room combination, gracious entry hall, sunny brick patio, and double garage. Unexpected privacy. Walk to Carmel village. \$3,900,000.

Special Values...

LOVELY MOUNTAIN & OCEAN VIEWS. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac, just a short stroll from Mission Trails Park, is a 4 bedroom, 2 bath home that is privately sited among the trees. Circular drive and a large sun deck with southern exposure. A marvelous opportunity to create your dream home. \$950,000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY!! Well established business with good repeat tourist and local clientele. Two golf shops, one located in downtown Carmel in a historic courtyard and the other on historic Cannery Row. Both specialize in golf equipment, golf related apparel, gifts and collectibles. Purchase price includes inventory and personal property. \$125,000.

U.S. OPEN RENTALS. Please call our Property Management Department for a listing of available properties. Many sizes and locations to suit your needs.



Court of the Golden Bough on Ocean Ave.
between Lincoln & Monte Verde • Carmel

624-3829

<http://www.fouratt-simmons.com>

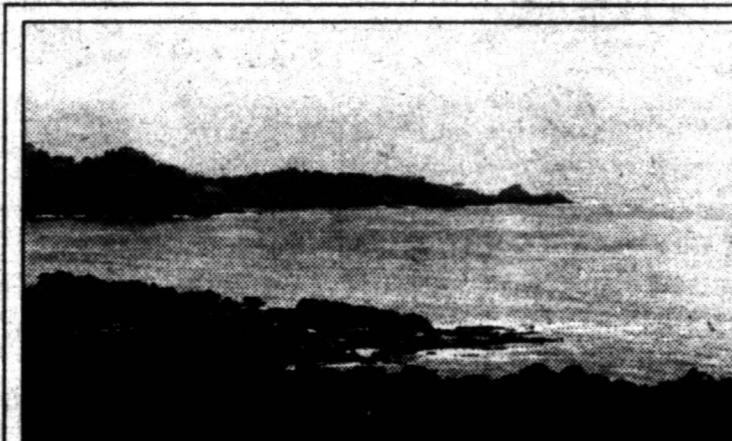
Vacationing
in Venice
or lounging
in Le Mans?

Keep up with
events back
home by
visiting the
Carmel
Pine Cone's
web site
every week:

WWW.
carmelpinecone
.com

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Established 1913



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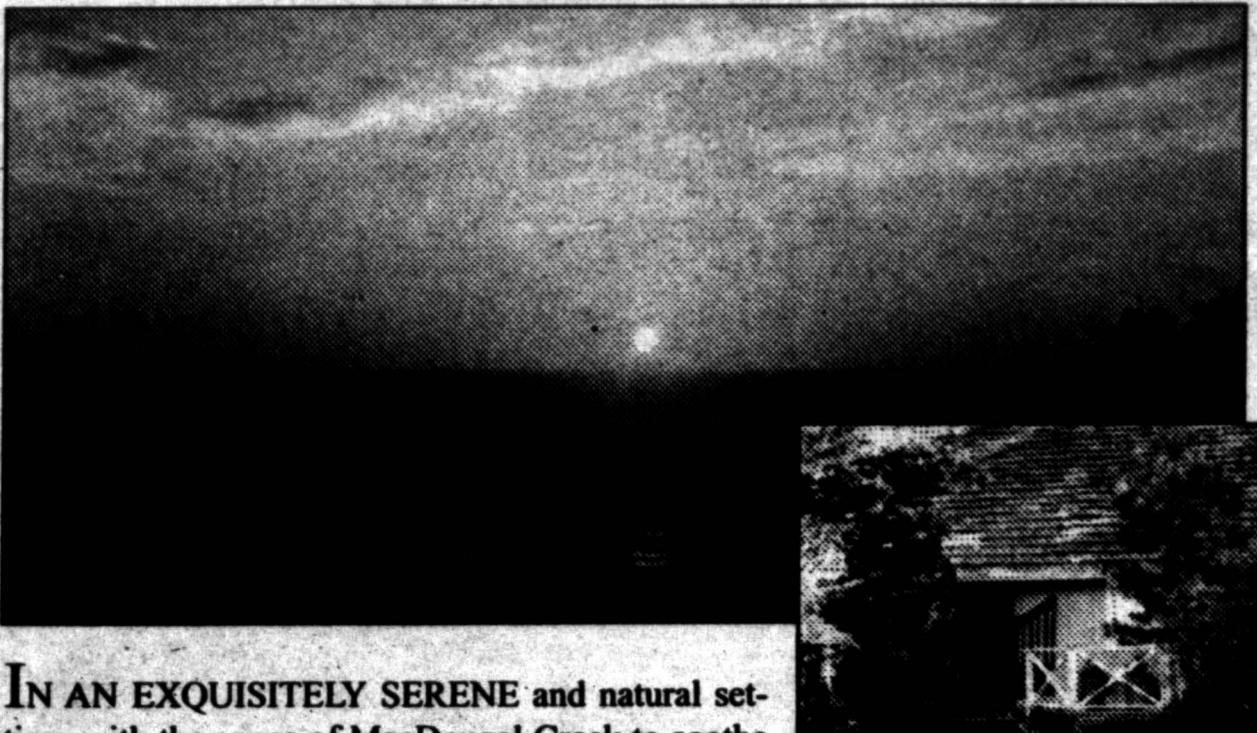


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House of the Week

CARMEL HIGHLANDS NATURE'S NEST



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■ Price: \$1,395,000

■ Contact: Terry Tydings (831) 622-2532



10B

Carmel Pine Cone Real Estate

May 26, 2000

POLICE LOG

From page 9B

made on wrong-way driver at Dolores and Fifth. Warning given to foreign tourist.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Sixth Avenue art gallery employee reported a 14-inch scratch mark on the right rear door of her vehicle.

Carmel Valley: Investigated an alleged report of possible sexual abuse of a 16-year-old girl by her male adult guardian. It was determined the allegations were false.

Carmel area: Flanders Drive resident wanted it documented that after she fired someone, there ensued an argument, during which the person reportedly "verbally abused" her.

Carmel area: Flanders Drive resident took to Carmel PD a photographic lens that had been sitting on her fence for the past two days. It was subsequently turned over to the sheriff's department.

Carmel area: Observed a vehicle in the parking lot of the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center with registration expired since 12/98. The vehicle also had a registration tab for 12/2000. The vehicle was cited and stored.

Big Sur: Pennsylvania resident called to report her son and his girlfriend, both San Francisco residents, were overdue to return from a backpacking trip to Sykes Camp in Los Padres Forest. Both later hiked out of the forest.

Big Sur: Garrapatos Road resident reported

an 11-year-old neighbor child entered his house, located a shotgun and ammunition and fired a shot from the shotgun belonging to the resident while the resident was gone and his 9-year-old daughter was home alone.

Carmel Valley: Eddy Road resident reported she is being harassed over the telephone by her son-in-law.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle found parked at Dolores and Seventh with expired registration. Towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Big Sur: Man cited for hitchhiking in front of the Big Sur River Inn.

Big Sur: Responded to a structure fire at the White Oaks Restaurant. A small adjoining beauty salon suffered extensive damage. The fire apparently started in an electrical outlet.

Big Sur: Man reported having a civil dispute over personal belongings at the Fernwood Resorts.

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Security reported someone turned in a cell phone to the security office. Contacted the phone company, which will contact the owner to advise of the recovery.

Carmel Valley: Southbank Road resident reported she thinks her daughter burglarized her house.

Carmel Valley: Male 12-year-old juvenile at the community center reported being battered by an elderly female, possibly in her 70s.

Carmel Valley: Cachagua Road resident reported someone parked three vehicles on his

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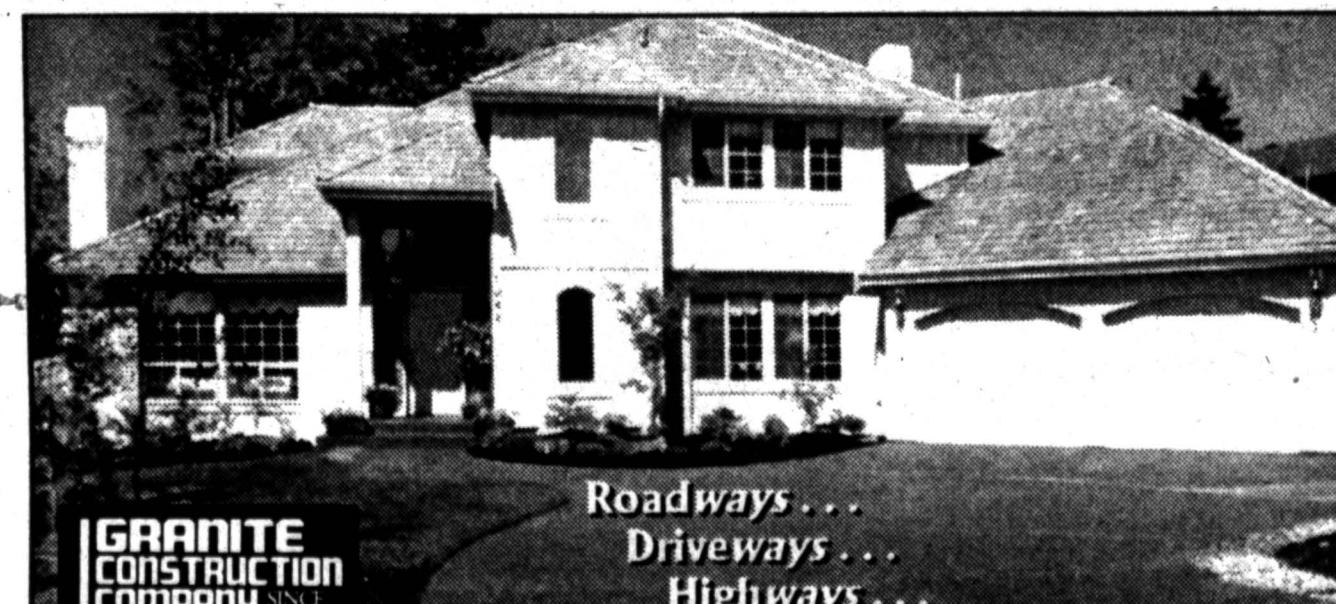
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POLICE LOG

property without permission.

THURSDAY, MAY 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a business door open at Junipero and Third. Upon arrival a check was made with sheriff's office canine unit. No one found. Owner arrived and advised the door had been left open by his wife.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a disturbance at Junipero and Fifth. The people were reportedly upset because there was no vacancy. Contacted the people, one was inebriated. A room was found for them in Monterey.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Initiated traffic stop at Highway 1 and Ocean. Suspect vehicle drove away upon officer exiting his vehicle. Vehicle continued southbound Highway 1 to the Highlands Inn. Sheriff's department assisted in final stop. Driver identified by passport as a foreign tourist who did not know he was being stopped. Tourist could not explain his lack of knowledge regarding yielding to emergency vehicles.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of \$341 worth of clothing stolen from an Ocean Avenue store.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contacted an intoxicated person in Devendorf Park. He was cooperative and was transported to his residence as he was able to care for himself.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Stopped a driver at Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1 for expired registration, and arrested her on an outstanding warrant for passing checks with intent to defraud.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Scenic Road resident reported her vehicle was vandalized and she has been receiving threatening phone calls. The realtor representing her reported her vehicle was also vandalized.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a gas leaf blower at Monte Verde and Sixth. Area checked, unable to locate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Several small limbs were struck by trucks on Santa Lucia and Casanova. Several trucks were in the area. Unable to locate the exact truck that hit the trees.

Carmel area: Woman at Carmel Rancho Blvd. reported her ex-husband for violating a court order keeping him away from her.

Carmel Valley: Los Arboles resident reported his landlord used some wood that was his. The landlord and tenant had some agreement for him to build a shed, however they are disputing

rental agreements. Both parties advised to contact civil division.

Carmel Valley: Person reported suspicious persons and vehicle in the area of Village Drive. The vehicle was a 1987 Pontiac station wagon with Minnesota license plates. The occupants were in the process of repairing a fluid leak and stated they would be on their way when the epoxy that had been applied to the leak hardened.

Carmel Valley: Eddy Road resident reported her daughter's estranged husband was calling her house repeatedly. The daughter has a protective order against the suspect which was also violated. The suspect was calling from an unknown location in Merced.

FRIDAY, MAY 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a dead deer in the roadway at Highway 1 and Carpenter. Confirmed the location of the carcass and notified CHP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a barking dog in the area of Guadalupe and Fourth. Resident contacted and cited.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Provided advice to an individual regarding handling intoxicated individuals shopping in her store. Citizen told to call police while individuals still in area upon any future occurrences.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Received two reports of possible shots fired in the area of Camino Real and Fourth. Resident contacted and he admitted to tossing out firecrackers in an attempt to scare off noisy birds. He was warned of the muni code violation and he said he wouldn't do it again.

Carmel area: Carmel resident found a wallet at Rio Road and Carmel Rancho Blvd. The finder turned over the wallet to the sheriff's department and the wallet was later returned to its owner.

Carmel Valley: Cachagua Road resident reported receiving annoying phone calls from his ex-common law wife.

Carmel area: San Juan Drive resident reported a March jewelry theft. She suspects her carpet layer.

Carmel area: Spindrift Road resident reported someone entered his property and damaged his fountain in the front yard.

SATURDAY, MAY 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of beeping from inside the Scout House. Upon arrival did not note any noises.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle found parked at San Antonio and Ocean with registration expired since 11/99. Towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Big Sur: Restaurant manager advised of a transient causing problems at the restaurant. The transient left.

Big Sur: Anaheim resident was transported to Monterey after a man left him stranded in Big Sur by leaving with his vehicle.



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CARMEL



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PETITE & SWEET! You'll discover this charming Monterey Colonial-style home in a great south-of Ocean Avenue location. The upper level features a 1-bedroom apartment upstairs with a Carmel-stone fireplace, hardwood floors and beautiful outlooks to oak trees. On the lower level, the separate guest studio provides an ideal arrangement for an out-of-town owner. \$985,000.



CARMEL POINT VIEWS! Situated on famed Scenic Road, the property offers spectacular white-water and Fish Ranch views from this almost 8000 sq. ft. lot. The cozy 3-bedroom, 2-bath home offers a fireplace in the living room, enclosed spa and a detached double-car garage. Rare opportunity across the street from Carmel River Beach. \$4,900,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

HIGHLANDS HIDEAWAY! Hurry! Leave your work-week cares and enjoy this cozy 2-bedroom, 2-bath contemporary-style home. Perhaps the best value in the area, it was built in 1968 by the present owners and sits on an approximately .6 acre site within blocks to the sea. It features tall ceilings, an open living room, a den/office & a tile roof. It overlooks a forested meadow and peeks of the ocean. \$749,000.

MONTEREY

SUN, VIEWS & VALUE! Charm abounds in this 2-bedroom, 2-bath remodeled home with guest house. It features a beautiful kitchen with Corian counters & Craftsman-style cabinets. The two-sided fireplace divides the family & living rooms. French doors lead to a large deck & fabulous yard with mature oaks and pond. Lovely views of the hills and city lights. Truly a marvelous property on a large street-to-alley lot. \$599,000.

SKYLINE FOREST GEM! Located on a private, quiet cul-de-sac with forest & city-light views, this eight-year-old custom-built home was completed with top-quality construction and finishes throughout. Featuring 4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, this inviting home features a mahogany spiral staircase, soaring ceilings, generous use of glass & marble and much



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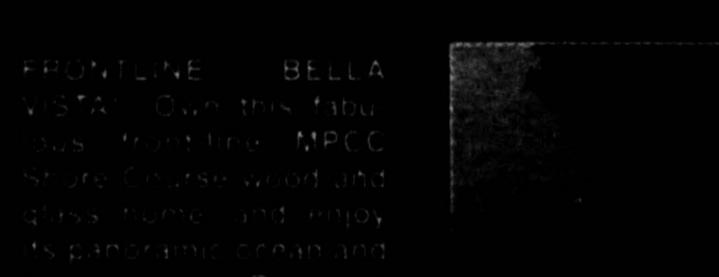
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Carmel Valley

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